





chased on government forms will be investigated.

Detention of the "Ottenheimer" whisky, according to Mr. Richardson, followed the finding by investigators of apparent whisky shortages.

Dry Chief Uses New Powers.

"Under the new ruling sent out Saturday by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer, this office has practical control of every gallon of whisky which comes into or leaves Chicago," Mr. Richardson said.

"When I was in Washington I told Mr. Kramer that 90 per cent of the responsibility of enforcing prohibition rested on the head of the man who controlled the permits. I said that unless the prohibition chief in a district has the power to check on all movements of liquor it is impossible to enforce the law. The check on permits furnishes the real teeth of the law. It gives control of the source of the liquor supply."

"Several wholesalers have been in the habit of reselling whisky to other wholesalers. This is a fruitful source of graft. No permits of this kind will be given by this office in the future."

Callahan Made a Dry Chief.

Joseph W. Callahan, leader of hundreds of dry raids and the man who cleaned up Hurley, Wis., yesterday was made chief of the Chicago group of dry agents by Mr. Richardson. Lawrence Kilcourse, who has been directing the work of the agents as well as preparing the cases for trial and assessing taxes and penalties against offenders, has charge of the office end of the work in the future.

## LOVE POLICEMAN FIGHTS 3 GUNMEN; THREE WOUNDED

A vacant lot in Little Italy became No Man's Land last night when Police Officer Irvin Landgraf of the East Chicago avenue station fought a revolver battle with three unidentified men who had wounded Samuel P. Ergasino, one of the proprietors of a saloon at 876 Cambridge avenue.

Landgraf was not injured, but believes he hit two of the men. Ergasino was shot in the back. At Passavant hospital, where physicians said he probably died, he told the police he had no enemies and did not know his assailants.

Ergasino was returning from dinner at his home, 1121 Townsend street, at 9 o'clock. The three men were loading beside a vacant lot between Milton and Cambridge. As Ergasino entered the lot they opened fire. He found shelter in an arroyo at 906 Cambridge avenue.

Landgraf was about a half block away. As he ran up and opened fire the three men ceased their pursuit of Ergasino and turned the fire at him. Landgraf reloaded his six chambered revolver three times before the men disappeared up an alley.

Landgraf found Ergasino lying in the arroyo. He immediately notified the East Chicago station.

## NEW RULE GIVES CHIEF CONTROL OF CAPTAINS' LIST

Plans are being formulated which will give Chief of Police Fitzmorris the deciding vote in selecting men who will head the eligible list for police captains, which will be posted shortly. Under the scheme, which includes a radical change in the rules of the city civil service commission, the chief will be given more power than any of his predecessors in the selection of new captains.

The change in the rules, which is said to have been suggested by Mayor Thompson, will make the efficiency grade count five points in ten, instead of two points in ten.

The more than physical examinations held by the city civil service commission will therefore count no more than the chief's recommendations based on the efficiency system, which he has devised, and a low efficiency rating at the chief's hands will practically kill the chances of a lieutenant for promotion to a captaincy for the present.

The successor of Capt. John J. Ryan, deceased Englewood commander, will be taken from the new list instead of the existing one, it is reported.

## Veterans to Ask Illinois Legislature for Bonus

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—A state bonus for world war veterans will be asked of the assembly by Representative D. S. Meyers of Pontiac, conscientious objectors will be excluded from the benefits of the proposed act.

Service requirements will range from a minimum of two months to a maximum of twenty months.

## Legless War Hero Saves Life of Girl at Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24.—Bob Steele, who lost both legs in the world war, saved the life of a baby girl on the beach here yesterday by pushing his wheeled platform in front of a motor car to hurl her out of the way. The machine knocked Steele over, but he escaped with slight injuries.

## The Cabinet of Premier Dato Resigned Yesterday

MADRID, Jan. 24.—The cabinet of Premier Dato resigned today.

**REWARD!**  
**\$20,000.00**  
**IN CASH**

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

**IS SHE IN CHICAGO?**

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single, and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer, or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. If reliable regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Tribune.

## 2 AUTOS TAKEN FROM RIVER; NO BODIES FOUND

### Resume Dragging for Victims Today.

Divers will be employed today in the Chicago river at West Twenty-third and Grove streets, where yesterday a harbor master's crew hoisted two wrecked automobiles from the water. The divers will seek to verify suspicion that two women and four men were carried to their death in one of the cars Saturday night. The Deering street police said bodies might be in the river.

One of the recovered automobiles, according to the report of the owner, probably was stolen Friday night. The other, it is believed, had been in the river nearly three years.

The dragging started when a night watchman in the vicinity reported he had seen a car containing six "joy riders" dash into the river Saturday night. Capt. Michael J. Gallery of the Deering street station said that, while no trace of bodies was found, he was not convinced that the bodies of the victims of a midnight revel are not in the river.

Take Stolen Car from Water.

The two cars were recovered by the crew of city harbormaster's tugboat No. 4 shortly after noon. The first, a five passenger Buick, belonged to Royal H. Myers, 5166 Indiana avenue. Mr. Myers, who conducts two barber shops on the south side, said the car was stolen from his garage at 5221 South Michigan avenue some time between Friday night and Sunday morning.

"I put the car up Friday night," said Mr. Myers last night. "When I went after it Sunday morning I found a side door of the garage had been pried open. The car was gone. I heard nothing more of it until today that it had been recovered from the river."

Mr. Myers said a box of cartridges, several towels, and a raincoat found in the car were his property. A hatpin discovered in the rear seat, he said, belonged to his wife or sister. The automobile, a 1917 model, was insured for \$750, Mr. Myers stated.

Plunged in at High Speed.

The condition of this automobile, which was badly damaged, indicated that it had plunged over the dock at Grove street at terrific speed. And the statement of the night watchman, Thomas J. Hanlon, employed by the Hoffman Engineering company, lent weight to this belief. Hanlon told Deering street police that, as he stood at Archer avenue and Canal street about 10:30 o'clock Saturday night, a car containing men and women who were singing hilariously dashed by him at a fifty mile an hour clip.

"I saw the car, headed west, turn off Asher avenue at what I believe was Grove street," Hanlon said. Explaining that other matters had caused him to forget the incident, Hanlon did not report the plunge of the car until Sunday night.

Other Car Stolen in 1918.

The ownership of the second car recovered, which apparently had been in the water for many months and which was a complete wreck, was traced by its 1917 license number to Oscar Lustig, proprietor of a dry goods store at 3410 South Halsted street. Mr. Lustig said the car, a Chevrolet, was stolen from him in front of his store April 24, 1918.

"I never saw it after that night," he explained.

"Was it insured?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "It was insured that it collected \$300 insurance."

Will Question Owner.

The firm of Hermann Wolner & Son, real estate dealers at 3362 South Halsted street, handled the insurance. The younger Mr. Wolner said he could not recall with what insurance company, nor for how much the car was insured. This information he agreed to supply later by referring to his records.

Capt. Gallery said Mr. Lustig and the elder Mr. Wolner would be summoned to the Deering street police station today for questioning as to circumstances under which the car was stolen.

Golf and Fishing Recreation.

Rock Lodge, Fla., Jan. 24.—President Elect Harding reached here this afternoon in his houseboat cruise down the Florida coast and spent the night as the guest of Mrs. Harding's brother, Clifford Kling, a winter resident of Rockledge.

The houseboat Victoria took its time during the day, sailing down the sleepy, semi-tropical reaches of the Indian river, and did not arrive here until after 4 p. m. Mr. Harding and his companions played a round of golf, however, before dinner.

Winchill Smith says of "WAT DOWN EAST." "It is the best thing I have ever seen." Woods Theater now—Adv.

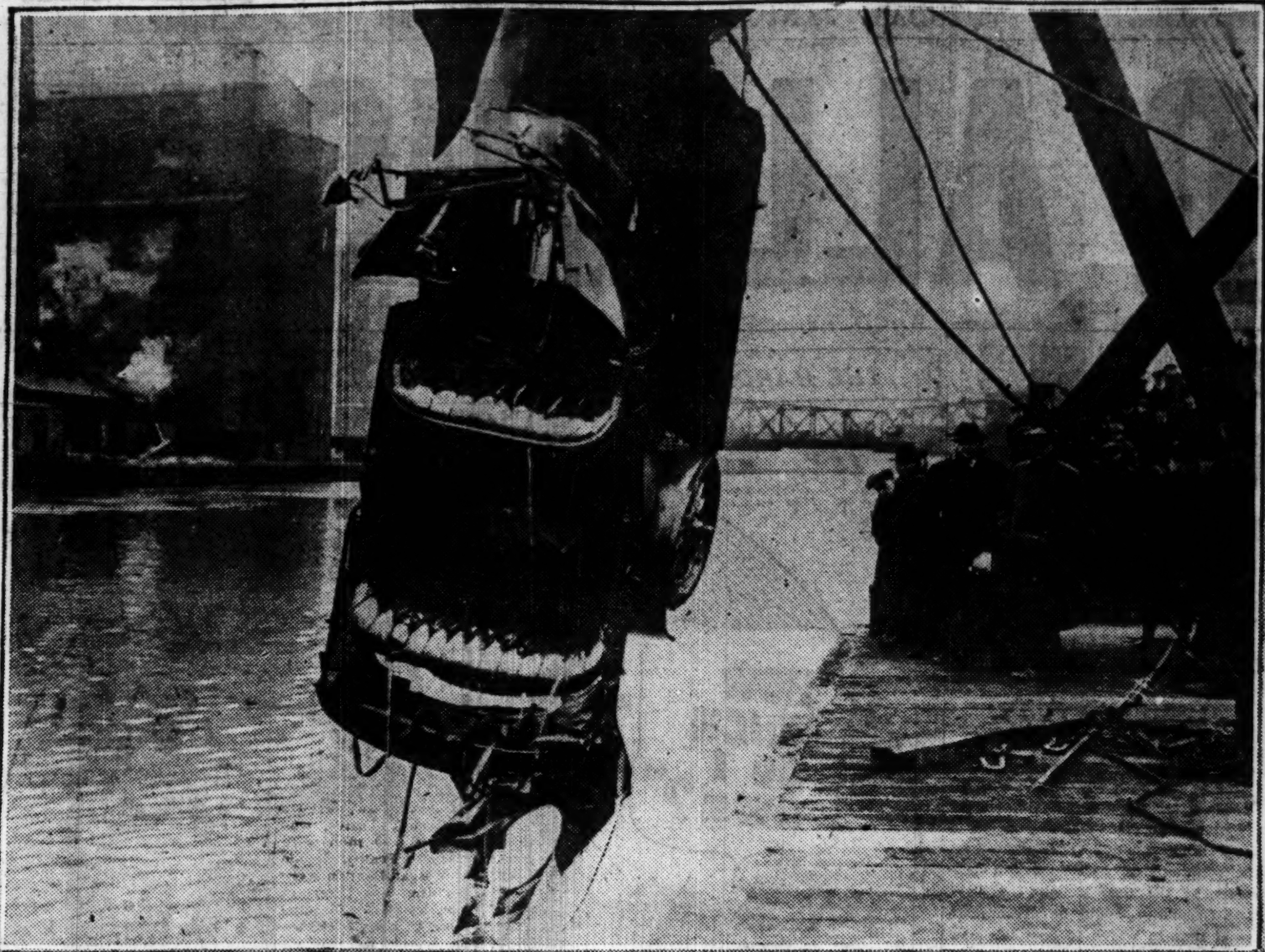
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## FROM WATER GRAVES



Crew of city tugboat lifting a Buick five passenger automobile from the river. The car is believed to have plunged into the river Saturday night, carrying six persons to death. The machine was identified by R. H. Myers, 5166 Indiana avenue, who said it was stolen from his garage Friday night.

## 6 OF 10 CABINET PANELS NAILED IN PLACE, BELIEF

### Hughes Sure of Job, Capital Report.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—According to the most reliable information, President Elect Harding's cabinet, so far as definitely framed, stands as follows:

Secretary of state—CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, New York.

Secretary of treasury—ANDREW W. MELLON, Pennsylvania.

Attorney general—HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, Ohio.

Postmaster general—WILL H. HAYS, Indiana.

Secretary of war—JOHN W. WEEKS, Massachusetts.

Secretary of agriculture—HENRY C. WALLACE, Iowa.

Four Positions Unfilled.

The posts of secretary of interior, secretary of commerce, secretary of labor, and secretary of navy are yet to be assigned, so far as is known here. It is taken for granted among the Republican politicians that the far west will be recognized and there has been a revival of the report that Herbert Hoover, California, will be in the cabinet, after all.

Opponents of Hoover are quite as certain that he is no longer under consideration for the cabinet and the latest report is that he is slated for governor of the federal reserve board.

On the other hand the politicians have it that if Illinois is given a place in the cabinet it will go to former Gov. Lowden.

With three mid-western men on the foregoing slate there is a disposition in some quarters to doubt that Illinois will get a place in the cabinet. It is generally believed that Charles G. Dawes is no longer under consideration for the cabinet and the latest report is that he is slated for governor of the federal reserve board.

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This little Chevrolet car, which the crew of a city tugboat with a crane lifted from the south branch of the Chicago river at Twenty-third and Grove streets yesterday, is believed to have been in the water nearly three years. It was identified as the property of Oscar Lustig, 3410 South Halsted street, who said it was stolen.

## TARIFF WALL FOR NEW YORK STATE FARM PRODUCTS TESTS FEDERAL VITAL, IS CLAIM

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Declaring that the decline in values of farm products has been more responsible for the closing of factories and the present spread of unemployment in industry than any other cause, representatives of dairy and live stock interests today urged the house ways and means committee to impose sufficient duties to keep out excessive imports.

Other witnesses in the general tariff revision hearings discussed proposed duties on various agricultural products, including poultry and eggs, rice, potato starch, olives, walnuts, and citrus fruits.

Attorneys for New York also announced while the state wished to appear at the hearings started today as an applicant for Niagara river power privileges, it would oppose applications of private corporations for the same privileges pending action to be taken by the state legislature.

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## JAP DISSENSION OVER SIBERIA SHOWN IN DIET

### To Withdraw or Check Reds, Is Issue.

TOKIO, Jan. 22.—Viscount Takaaki Kato, the opposition leader, today, in a speech in the diet, attacked the government for keeping troops in Siberia. He declared there was no justification for maintaining Japanese forces there, and that their presence would never result in a settlement of the Russian problem.

Premier Hara in reply said he would like to withdraw these troops, but that he believed their maintenance in Siberia was necessary in the interest of Japan's national defense.

During his long address, Viscount Kato asserted that no government policy had ever been so conspicuous for want of unity and lack of proper efforts for the attainment of justifiable claims as that of the present ministry. The house was packed in anticipation of Viscount Kato's speech.

Bolshevik Menace Discussed.

Prior to Viscount Kato's address Kiyoshi Nakashoji, former minister of agriculture and commerce, continued his interpellation concerning the failure of Japan to obtain benefits from the war which her participation herited, and also concerning the situation in China and Siberia. He declared that various questions were causing the country grave anxiety, but that the most important question was Siberia.

"The whole province," he said, "is fast being bolshevized. What will the government do?"

Premier Hara answered that it was impossible to prevent the bolshevization of an alien land. He said the bolshevization of Siberia was undesirable, but that it could not be effectively checked.

Fixed Japanese Policy in Russia.

Again taking the rostrum, Mr. Nakashoji asked: "Does not the government intend to take steps against the bolshevik menace even if the peace of the far east is seriously jeopardized?"

Premier Hara responded that whatever the result of the bolshevik predominance there was no likelihood of the powers acting so long as the movement was confined to Russian territory. He explained that the Japanese troops were in Vladivostok and elsewhere not so much to counteract bolshevism as to protect Japanese interests.

The premier also spoke of the necessity of retarding troops between Yagutsk and Harbin for the protection of the railway line. He contended that Japan had a fixed policy in Siberia, which had never been altered.

Morris Called 'Unfair.'

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.—A protest against the definition of the Japanese land act at issue in California, as stated in a recent address by Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, was telegraphed to Mr. Morris tonight by the Japanese Exclusion League of California.

The telegram charges that Mr. Morris gave "only the Japanese views" and "has given the American public an entirely erroneous impression as to the factors of this serious problem."

California has not asked for the same treatment to present its side to the American public, the statement continues, "but if the department is presenting the Japanese side California submits with deference that as a state unit the nation it should be accorded a similar privilege."

Citizens' Funds Will Keep Sheridan Library Open

A new lease on life was assured the Sheridan Park branch of the public library yesterday after a delegation agreed to guarantee the funds to continue its existence. Ald. Frank J. Link, Principal A. O. Coddington, Graeme Stewart school, J. F. Cornelius, president of the North Shore Kiwanis club, Forest Pratt, the Rev. W. H. Jones, and the Rev. Preston D. Bradley told the library board how anxious the Wilson avenue district is to retain the branch. Dr. Bradley, on behalf of the delegation, promised to provide the money.

Wilmotte and Winnetha Order All Dogs Muzzled

Bulletins were issued yesterday by the village presidents of Wilmotte and Winnetha ordering all dogs to be muzzled until April 1. Eleven persons have been bitten by dogs in the two suburbs recently.

Ocean Steamship Movements.

| Arrived.               | Port.       |
|------------------------|-------------|
| CARMANIA               | New York.   |
| CALAMARES              | New York.   |
| ARGENTINA              | New York.   |
| NIAGARA                | New York.   |
| LEIPZIG                | Hamburg.    |
| KAISERIN AUG. VICTORIA | Liverpool.  |
| CELTIC                 | Liverpool.  |
| FINLAND                | Plymouth.   |
| AGUTANIA               | Liverpool.  |
| BYRON                  | Bahia.      |
| ESSQUIVO               | Valparaiso. |
| S. GIOVANNI            | Naples.     |
| ROUSSELLO              | Genoa.      |

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## BRITAIN'S TERMS OFFER RUSSIAN "PLACE IN SUN"

### If Hostile Acts Cease Trade Reopens.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—[By the Press.]—The terms of the British-Russian preliminary agreement, Leonid Krauski, soviet representative, has taken to Moscow. Each party undertakes to refrain from hostile actions outside its borders against the other's institutions. Special reference is made to British rule in Asia and Persia and to Russian rule in the Far East. The agreement is subject to ratification in Great Britain and to the ratification of the soviet government.

Each agrees not to impose any blockade against the other or discriminations against trade or commerce on other foreign countries in the other's harbors shall receive treatment on a basis of equality. The agreement provides for the exchange of information regarding the movement of ships and the opening of facilities, including parcel post, and the arrangement of telegraphic communication.

Attaching any gold securities to the agreement is not to be taken as a condition to the reopening of trade. The agreement is subject to the ratification of the soviet government and to the ratification of the British government.

A renewal of telegraphic communication facilities, including parcel post, and the arrangement of telegraphic communication.

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## MA' STREET FIGHTS THE CAP

### Battled Years Coast of C

A lonely dog whimpered yesterday as it sought its mooring place in the crowded streets of Chicago, was the cry of a man who was fighting the cap on the coast of California.

It was a story of a man who had been fighting the cap on the coast of California for many years. He had been fighting the cap on the coast of California for many years. He had been fighting the cap on the coast of California for many years.

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# MA STREETER FIGHTS ON AS THE 'CAP'IN' DIES

Battled Years for Gold  
Coast of Chicago.

A lonely dog whimpered in the house of Cap'n George Wellington Streeter yesterday. Upon the door, opposite its mooring at Forsythe avenue, Chicago, was tacked a bunch of faded flowers. The master of the craft was dead—the ancient mariner of Streeterville had fought his last fight.

It is said, was due to pneumonia. Eighty-four years of strenuous life had weakened the doughty battler at the front; and his battered pluck, which during more than thirty years was seen in a dozen frays upon the uncharted acres of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan," had been doffed forever.

But the spirit of the cap'n still flames bright. "Ma" Streeter to fight on. "I'll go on with the fight—alone," says Ma Streeter, his lieutenant for years. "I'll go on with the fight—alone," says Ma Streeter, his lieutenant for years. "I'll go on with the fight—alone," says Ma Streeter, his lieutenant for years.

Upon a sandbar at the foot of Oak street his boat—the Reutan—was moored. And when the wind subsided and the waves grew calm he and his wife, Marie, found themselves upon a small island of sand. They decided to remain. That was in the summer of 1914.

"A Separate Commonwealth." In time the watery gap between the mainland and the Reutan filled up with sand. Land grew to the eastward until more than a hundred acres of white waste had sprung up around the Streeter craft. To this the cap'n made claim and gave the name "Deestrick of Lake Michigan." No part of it was his domain. No, sir; 'twas a separate commonwealth, under the direct jurisdiction of the United States government, and as such he stoutly held against the encroachments of the "Deestrick."

The first battle occurred in July, 1919, when five constables sought to visit Streeter and Marie. The latter sent them from the "deestrick" at the point of rifles, and in no uncertain terms informed the world that death would be the portion of him who sought to interfere with the majesty of the cap'n.

When the millionaires who organized against the Streeter forces were Palmer, N. K. Fairbank, and George Fitz-Simons. Streeter occurred in 1919. Five constables, expecting a coup d'état, managed to capture the cap'n in a guarded moment.

Ma's little kitten Blanche, who had been a constant companion, was taken to the police station. A letter of the bottle was sent, and the cat was turned over to the police. The confusion that ensued the cap'n gave his rifle, and the battle was over.

A year later the "military government" objected to the presence of Streeter's forces. The residents of the hotel were given the choice of being vaccinated or quarantined for three weeks.

## STREETERVILLE'S "FIRST CITIZEN" DIES



Cap'n George Wellington Streeter, who is dead. The veteran mariner was photographed wearing the battered silk hat, which was part of his uniform in many battles for the possession of the "Deestrick of Lake Michigan," the rich lands east of Lake Shore drive, where now many of Chicago's wealthiest families live. The "Cap'n" and his dog were almost inseparable.

Here are Ma Streeter, who will keep up the battle for title to Chicago's "gold coast," and her late husband. This is one of the latest photographs of "Cap'n" Streeter and was made in the houseboat in which they made their home after being ousted from the "deestrick." Note the American flag above "Ma's" head. The "Cap'n" always was loyal to Uncle Sam, despite numerous attacks by the police.

## WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24.

The senate passed the packers' regulation bill by a vote of 49 to 33.

The state department may request informally the extradition from Germany of Walter Oesterle and his wife, alien fugitives from Chicago.

Only one man in the United States paid an income tax on an income of over \$5,000,000 in 1918.

Representatives of dairy and live stock interests, in asking increased duties on imports, declared the decline in farm values more responsible for the closing of factories and the spread of industrial unemployment than any other cause.

The interstate commerce commission ordered the Iowa railroad to increase passenger rates 20 per cent.

Protests from fertilizer manufacturers may cause the house to delay action on the House bill until the next session.

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## BRITISH PATROL BESTS IRISH IN RUNNING BATTLE

Creamery and 32 Homes  
Burned in Reprisal.

BY JOHN LESTER.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.  
DUBLIN, Jan. 24.—A British police patrol and a force of volunteers fought a running battle for several miles in County Meath today. The patrol had discovered a cache of guns and ammunition and was retreating towards the barracks when 100 volunteers, who had heard of the capture, attacked the patrol at Ballydoon, near Kells.

One constable went for assistance while the others continued to retreat, fighting until they found shelter in a roadside house.

The fight continued for an hour. One volunteer was reported killed and one wounded, but the arms were recaptured by the volunteers. The police subsequently were relieved by military. There were no police casualties.

The Kilcooly barracks was attacked yesterday unsuccessfully, this making the twelfth attack in County Tipperary in five days.

Gets New Reprisal. Adjudged arguments proceeded today in the Dublin High courts on habeas corpus action in the case of Joseph Murphy, condemned to death in Cork jail next Wednesday morning.

The court ordered another postponement of the execution until Feb. 2, as the arguments were not concluded.

Ballydoon today and 240 men were marched by military to Tralee. Police and military barracks at Bandon were attacked this morning, and after an hour's fight in the heart of the town the attackers retired. Four residents of the town were found shot dead in bed.

The Bridgetown cooperative creamery, serving 200 farmers, and the only creamery in Clare, has been burned by crown forces. This is the twentieth creamery thus destroyed. Seven others have been partially burned and thirty-two houses have been burned in the vicinity of Ballydoon.

Following the Glenwood ambush reprisals pitiable scenes were witnessed as the homeless sought refuge. Many arrests were made, but nearly all taken subsequently were released.

The Suam district again has been the scene of wild terrorism by crown forces. Lorries filled with armed men swept through the countryside firing indiscriminately. Full details are unavailable here, but three men were shot dead and many wounded.

Papers Report Slaying. Dublin castle says these men were killed for attempting to evade arrest. Dublin newspapers, however, say that William Walsh was taken from his breakfast table and shot dead; Michael Hous was taken from his house and a few minutes later was brought back a corpse, and that James Kilwan, who was working in a field when the auxiliaries arrived, was shot dead while fleeing.

These slayings occurred over a wide stretch of country and many other incidents of terrorism, declares the burning of twenty more farm houses in the Headford district, are reported.

Cork Youth Shot Dead. William Morry, aged 15, was shot dead in Cork last night for being out during curfew hours. (Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.)

The Rev. Father Ferris, a Catholic curate of Tralee, has received a letter warning him that he is on the list for execution. He is reported to be a member of the Sinn Fein.

Carroll was used as a hostage, and the people were warned that he would be held responsible if anything happened in the district.

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## SEEK AID FOR STARVING



Seated—Josephine Russell, Mary F. Willard, and Katherine Shortall. Standing—Geneva Holmes, Mildred Chamberlain, Bernice Chapman, and Marion Scott.

TODAY is national motion picture day in the Hoover relief fund campaign. In 350 Chicago film theaters, four-minute speakers will exhort the patrons to be generous in their donations to the fund of \$25,000,000 being raised by the European relief council for the 2,500,000 starving children of Europe.

The Misses Josephine Russell, Mary F. Willard, Katherine Shortall, Geneva Holmes, Mildred Chamberlain, Bernice Chapman and Marion Scott are pictured here.

The girls pictured are members of the Young Women's Overseas Service, who served in "T" canteens in Europe. Miss Willard, president of the league, has charge of the girls' work.

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## IS CHICAGO TO ELECT A MAYOR AGAIN THIS YEAR?

Thompson Says He Is Not  
Worrying.

Is Chicago, perchance, to have a majority election this spring? Two years ago Mayor Thompson was re-elected for a four year term which does not end until April, 1923.

But there were rumors about the city hall yesterday that the mayor is considering a plan to accept the often repeated challenge of anti-city hall Republicans that he run again this spring—on April 5. A law passed by the general assembly in 1919 can be read to provide for majority elections all over Illinois in 1921. Some contend that it includes Chicago.

The mayor gave no indication yesterday that he was thinking of any such program. And there seemed small basis for the rumor.

Lines Up Democratic Candidate. However, last night it became known that Henry Eckhardt, 2225 Union avenue, formerly an assistant state's attorney under Hoynes and a Democrat, is planning to present a petition before the primaries of Feb. 2. It is reported the petition will be in behalf of Carter H. Harrison or Peter Reiberg for mayor on the presumption that the Supreme court may, if a test is made, decide that the new law provides for such an election this spring.

It is expected by Mr. Eckhardt that the petition will be thrown out by the election board, whereat he will try to get a Supreme court mandamus forcing the election board to place the name on the ballot.

As to the general issue, attorneys in the Brundage camp are said to hold that the 1919 amendment to the cities and villages act providing for an election in 1921 for city clerk, city treasurer, and city attorneys in Illinois towns and cities there must be a general municipal election in Chicago this spring, including an election for mayor. Those deponents say that though the downstate terms for municipal officers under the recently passed amendment is two years, the term of the Chicago mayor remains four years under the little charter—but starting from April, 1921.

Ready to Accept Challenge. A committee of the views of leading city hall politicians is including generally in the following quotation: "The mayor could be elected mayor again this spring hands down. If the mandamus proceedings are pushed he will accept the challenge and win again by a big majority. This would mean that his term as mayor would expire just in time to put him in line as a candidate for United States senator in 1924."

But the mayor, while he did not deny the report, refused to give it more than a passing comment.

"I am worrying more about the 5 cent fare than I am about a majority election this spring," he said, as he left the city hall. "My legal advisers tell me there is nothing to the contention that the law provides for a majority election this spring. I'm not bothered a great deal by the report."

But the mayor, while he did not deny the report, refused to give it more than a passing comment.

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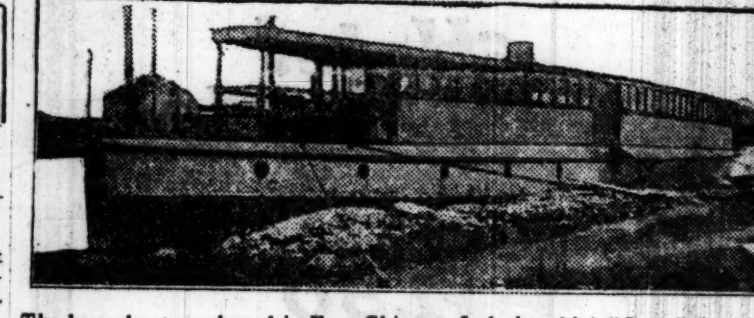
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The houseboat, anchored in East Chicago, Ind., in which "Cap'n" Streeter died of pneumonia.

(TRIBUNE Photos.)

## FOREIGN NEWS —IN BRIEF—

PARIS.—At its first session the supreme council agreed that Germany should be given more time in which to execute military terms of the Versailles treaty.

DUBLIN.—Fire reprisals, including the destruction of a large creamery, and the slaying of civilians by crown forces are reported from various parts of Ireland.

LONDON.—The British note to Moscow opens the way to trade, ending of blockade, recognition of Lenin government.

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LONDON.—The British note to Moscow opens the way to trade, ending of blockade, recognition of Lenin government.

TOKIO.—Debate in the diet showed strongly conflicting views on Japan's foreign policy.

PARIS.—The Journal Debats fears a new war with Germany within ten years and advises France to construct a mighty war machine.







## 5 STEEL PLANTS ADD TO FORCES; 1,000 AT INLAND

Pay Cuts Range from 18 to 25 Per Cent.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

The clouds are brightening—five steel plants in the Calumet-Indiana area put more men to work yesterday. In what was the largest resumption of operations noted since the slump hit the mill district. The Inland Steel company put on 1,000 men at its plant at Indiana Harbor in the western iron department and the open hearth furnaces, while continuing two of three blast furnaces. The company now has 2,500 men at work. Those who were laid off yesterday returned on a wage reduction ranging from 18 to 25 per cent. Normally the company employs about seven thousand.

Other Plants Add to Forces. At Indiana Harbor the General American Tank Car company, which has been going ahead, put on 300 extra men. It has large orders for tank cars. The Steel and Tube Company of America, also at Indiana Harbor, announced it is now running at 75 per cent of its usual number of workers. The men are said to have accepted a wage reduction averaging about 15 per cent.

The Hubbard Steel Foundries company, which for some time past has been operating its East Chicago plant at about 20 per cent of capacity, announced that it would resume full force about the middle of the week. The Gary plant of the United States Steel corporation reported it is running at between 80 and 90 per cent of normal and the Illinois Steel company at South Chicago said it is now running at 90 per cent of normal.

Independents Cut Wages. General the independents, who are now back to a competitive basis, have put into effect wage reductions of between 15 and 25 per cent, while the steel corporation, it is declared, has made cuts so far. Everybody in the trade now has telescopes out looking for signs that a revival of building construction is about to start.

As they are scanning the horizon for work from the railroads, which are in placing orders for steel rails and equipment. This is ascribed to tight funds, despite the freight rate increases, and due also to high rent of money from the banks. The building trade is recognized as the "last resort"—once busted it would start the wheels whirling in many allied lines.

Inland Steel company said it was on the 1,000 men yesterday, to take care of orders accumulated in the last few weeks. It has enough on the books to keep the present force going for at least two weeks. The independents, generally speaking, have no large backlog of orders, such as has been keeping the Steel corporation going at 80 per cent, but they are getting production costs down to a real competitive basis where they can sell after the business.

Clean Up Accumulated Orders. "Don't get the idea there is anything special about today's increase in orders," said an official. "We're simply getting out of the way such orders as have accumulated, cleaning up the order sheets, as it were. Enough in eight or ten weeks, about. Looking at it from a hard boiled point of view, there is little real significance to it all, nothing for anybody to throw up his hat and give three cheers over, just yet. But it's symptomatic, I believe."

"We've passed the bottom of the slump and are starting to climb a little. It's slow work. The self-starter isn't working in business these days, but the bird who gets out and cranks the old boat up can get action. I'm an optimist."

12 Hour Day Bobbing Up. Meanwhile the question of the twelve hour day in the steel industry is fast coming to the front. In the present period of depression the mills, generally speaking, have been distributing the work to a considerable measure with a view of reducing unemployment.

To install a three shift day in place of the two shift day would take up still more of the slack, and in the present period, it is pointed out, the old stock argument that labor enough for a three shift system could not be obtained has disappeared.

## PRIZE PAINTINGS BY CHICAGO ARTISTS



"Duneland," Frank V. Dudley's painting which won the Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal carrying \$500 cash award.

### NAB 'POSSUM MAN' WHO PLAYS DEAD; TRICKS POLICE

Some time ago the forces of law and order at Malta, Ill., pursued R. W. Moore, alias R. W. Olin, after they had caught him trying to move the stock from a garage. When he outfoxed them they opened fire and Moore dropped. Before gathering up the corpse the police found the body of Moore it wasn't there. He'd been playing 'possum.

Yesterday Inspector L. J. Kessel of the department of constabulary found him and haled him to the De Kalb county jail. Sheriff Decker searched him, even removing his shoes. Then "possum man" began to limp. The sheriff examined the lame foot and found two saws taped to it. After four hours' drilling the "possum man" confessed he had been driving from place to place, committing a burglary as his funds required replenishing.

### Belgium to Decorate Five American Officers

COBLENZ, Jan. 24.—M. Devez, Belgian minister of war, will arrive here tonight for a review of the 1st brigade of the American forces in Germany. He will confer Belgian decorations on Brig. Gen. H. T. Allen, commander-in-chief of the American army of occupation; Col. David L. Stone, Maj. P. S. Bagby, Maj. G. M. Peek, and Lieut. Wilbur B. Sumner.

### Duke of Manchester, Sued for Debt, Loses His Case

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Duke of Manchester, who married Helena, Zimnerman of Cincinnati, was sued today by Vere Ker-Seymour, a friend, for a \$1,000 loan made a year ago. The duke claimed the sum was paid as a part of a business transaction, but the court held that it was a loan and gave judgment against him.

### Utilities Board Permits Raise in Gas Prices

Two public service companies were granted permission to raise their gas rates approximately 7 per cent in order to cover the cost of the public utilities commission. The orders affect the Quinby Gas and Heating company and the Central Illinois Public Service company of Charleston, Ill.

## Half Yearly Sale of Stockings, Scarves and Sweaters

20% DISCOUNT

Even Greater Reductions: for example Lot 20. Silk Pull-Over Sweater \$27.50. Incorporating the most desirable features of three different styles, this exclusive Peck & Peck model, made in a variety of shades, appeals at once with its combination of style and comfort. It was popular at \$39.00 its price before the sale.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

PECK & PECK

586 Fifth Avenue at 48th St. 501 Fifth Avenue at 42nd St. also 4 No. Michigan Blvd. Chicago at Palm Beach in winter, at Newport in summer

### Arms, Corset and Auto Makers Busier.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 24.—Operation of the Remington Arms, Union Metallic Cartridge company, employing 3,500 persons three days a week with a cut in wages, was resumed today.

Warner Bros. corset makers, with 3,000 employees, increased their time four hours weekly under a wage cut. The Locomobile company cut wages 10 per cent, but continues on regular time schedule for 400 persons.

### Street Car Pay Reduced.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Notices of a reduction in wages from 60 cents to 45 cents an hour, effective Jan. 25, were served on street car employees of the United Traction company today. The company operates in Albany, Troy, Rensselaer, Watervliet, Waterford, Cohoes, and Green Island. The company says it suffered \$227,256 loss in operating expenses for the last six months of 1920.

### Woolen Mills Lower Pay.

Passaic, N. J., Jan. 24.—General reductions of 7 1/2 per cent and elimination of the 12 weekly bonus to adults and \$2 bonus to minors affecting 9,000 workers in six factories here were announced today by the Industrial Council of Woolen Manufacturers. The mills involved recently reduced the number of their employees by half.

### Auto Factories Resuming Work.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 24.—Some of the General Motors passenger car and truck divisions are preparing for increased production and the resumption of activities in all departments is announced by the Cadillac Motor company.

### Iron Plant Will Close.

Parkersburg, Pa., Jan. 24.—Owing to a lack of orders, all departments of the Parkersburg Iron company will be closed early next month it was announced today. About 1,000 men will be affected.

### British Unemployment Now Is Over the Million Mark

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) LONDON, Jan. 24.—The official unemployment figures for last week show that the total number of people in the United Kingdom out of work is over the million mark.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

Announcing the Exhibition of

Recent Paintings by Ossip L. Linde

Mr. Linde has been awarded both a gold medal and honorable mention at the Paris Salon. He has exhibited in this country at the Chicago Art Institute; the National Academy of Design, New York; the Carnegie International Exhibition at Pittsburgh, and at practically all the other important exhibitions.

On display from February first to fifteenth, inclusive

THE GALLERIES FIFTH FLOOR



"The Circus," by A. Loo Matthews. This painting, to be presented to the public schools, won the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald \$200 prize.



"The Circus," by A. Loo Matthews. This painting, to be presented to the public schools, won the Mrs. Julius Rosenwald \$200 prize.

### GOV. COX WANTS NO PROPHET JOB FOR DEMOCRATS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, aspires to no dictatorship of the Democratic party according to his friends who talked to him here today. Mr. Cox does not intend to be a perpetual presence embarrassing the Democratic party in the free exercise of its judgment on organization.

Mr. Cox arrived in Washington today with Mrs. Cox for a week's visit. Several Democratic National committee members will be here during the week and there will be political discussions when they call on Mr. Cox. Tomorrow Mr. Cox will call on President Wilson. According to his present schedule, Mr. Cox will depart in June for Europe, to study the economic reconstruction there.

Going first to England, he then will visit Ireland, if he can get into that country. Then he will go to Paris, which will be his continental headquarters. He will visit Russia and the Balkans.

### YANKEE FIRM TO BUILD 5 RADIO PLANTS IN CHINA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) SHANGHAI, Jan. 24.—A contract for the construction of five wireless stations, two at Shanghai, one at Hankow, one at Peking, and one at Harbin, has just been signed by the Federal Wireless Telephone Company of America and the Chinese ministry of communications. The contract is said to have a clause providing for an advance, by the company, of \$4,500,000 to the Chinese government.

The Japanese legation has sent a protest against the deal, saying that it interferes with the Matsui contract which was signed several years ago. An interesting sidelight is that Japanese wireless stations have been maintained for several years in China without the sanction of the government.

REVOLVER KILLS YOUTH. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Paul Amstedt, 16 years old, son of a farmer, was fatally killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in his home today.

## Lyon & Healy's Victrola

The greatest artists of all the world make records for the Victor Company exclusively, because they are convinced that only the Victrola brings their art into your home in all its beauty.

Here are a few of the many styles:

|   |  |
|---|--|
| Victrola XI<br>Mahogany, Oak or Walnut<br>\$150 | Victrola XIV<br>Mahogany, Oak or Walnut<br>\$225 |
| Victrola XVI<br>Mahogany or Oak<br>\$275        | Victrola XVII<br>Mahogany or Oak<br>\$350        |

Terms Pay only for the records selected and we will deliver the Victrola whenever you wish. The balance may be paid in moderate monthly installments.

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

North 1010 Wilson Ave.

South 1016 East 62d St.

## 20,000 RAILWAY EMPLOYEES LAID OFF; MORE TO GO

Western Roads 'Weeding Out'; Blame Business.

With more than 20,000 men already laid off by the railroad systems centering in Chicago, exclusive of the Pennsylvania and the New York Central, railroad executives announced yesterday that the end of the pay roll trimming had not yet been reached.

"Business is shot to pieces," was the explanation in almost every railroad executive's office. None of the western roads have followed the example of the Pennsylvania, which a few days ago made a flat 20 per cent reduction in operating forces and a 50 per cent reduction in office force. The western roads are "weeding out where weeding can be done."

Estimates on Jobs. The best estimates placed the total of men affected about as follows: Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 4,000 to 5,000; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, 5,000 to 6,000; Chicago and Northwestern, 5,000 to 7,000; Illinois Central, 2,500; Chicago and Alton, between 400 and 500.

Rock Island officials declined to estimate the extent of their reduction, but said it was "to the bone and in proportion to the reductions made by the other lines." The same information was obtained from the local offices of the Pere Marquette and the short lines announced that they, too, had made sweeping reductions in force.

10,000 More May Go. An analysis of the various estimates made by railroad officials of reductions to be made within the next thirty days indicated about 10,000 more will be laid off by western lines terminating in Chicago.

Three reasons are given for the reduction by railroad officials: FIRST—A falling off in business that has rendered the services of many employees no longer necessary. SECOND—A loss in revenue that has reduced the income of the roads to the level attained before the rate increases were granted. THIRD—A disposition to dispense with superfluous employees added to the pay rolls under government control.

Is smokeless and free from soot—those who have not tried it should do so at once. Egg and No. 1 Nut Sizes \$14.70 Per Ton. No. 2 Nut Size \$10.20 Per Ton. Sidewalk Delivery in Chicago. Order from your dealer or TELEPHONE Wabash 6201.

## REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

## IS SHE IN CHICAGO?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single, and it is believed may be employed as a stenographer, or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in the vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

## Why Not Get The Best Fuel?

Now that it can be obtained and save all the annoyance attending the use of coal? Why not be clean and comfortable? Burn Solvay Coke. There is no other fuel so good and it is cheaper than anthracite. You will save money by its use.

## Chicago Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

Is smokeless and free from soot—those who have not tried it should do so at once. Egg and No. 1 Nut Sizes \$14.70 Per Ton. No. 2 Nut Size \$10.20 Per Ton. Sidewalk Delivery in Chicago. Order from your dealer or TELEPHONE Wabash 6201.

PICKANDS, BROWN & COMPANY General Sales Agents 333 South Michigan Avenue

## Vermouth

YOUR "private stock" will last longer and taste better if blended with this new non-alcoholic Vermouth. Unequaled in flavor and quality. And as for you, get it, get it, get it, it's the French touch.

Smoke our Cigars Bonifacio

Monquini

Restaurant & Wine Co., 100 124 Prince St., New York City Chicago Distributors: Mr. S. Miller, Room 1025, Hotel Statler

Headache? Constipated? Quick Relief

Red Raven Splits

"Ask the Man" everywhere

Jan. 29th - Feb. 5th Inclusive

Automobile Salon

Drake Hotel

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS



## FORESTS TAKE 12,800 BACK TO NATURE DAILY

3,115,000 See Preserves in Eight Months.

### BY EYE WITNESS.

Here are statistics with the breath of life in them—and they concern a piece of your property, and your children's, and your children's children into a remote posterity:

More than 3,115,000 persons visited the 18,000 acres of the forest preserve during the eight months from April to November, inclusive, of last year.

This means an average of nearly 12,800 visitors daily for 244 days. Every acre worked—more or less—some a good deal more and some a good deal less than others, largely depending on transportation facilities, but, figuring by averages, each acre took care of more than 175 persons.

If each of you 3,115,000 persons who visited the forest preserve in eight months of 1920 had paid back to yourselves what it has cost you as taxpayers in five years to acquire that princely domain of woodlands, streams, heaths, and farms, you would have paid less than \$2.50—an average per year of 40 cents. But your investment is not for one year, or ten years, alone, but for ever.

Is the forest preserve popular? Has it taken hold of the affections and the imagination of the city? The answer is decisive. Almost eight times as many persons visited it in 1920 as in 1918.

The foregoing calculations, which tell the story of the growth and the growing popularity of the most alluring social service proposition Cook county and Chicago ever launched, have been made from figures in the just published fifth annual message of Peter Reinberg, president of the board of forest preserve commissioners.

That message is just as interesting in January as it was in the mid months of the year, because the forest preserve, open to you with your eyes open and your feet properly shod, is just as interesting and just as salubrious in January as in July.

For everybody who loves the outdoors and needs the outdoors, Reinberg's report is a most heartening document. On every one of its twelve pages is the call to get out in the open. He shows you how pleasant and healthful it is to study botany, geology, meteorology, bird and animal life, and the most stirring kind of history in this great sylvan university which Chicago and the country have opened to students of life as it unfolds under the blue sky and the sunlight and the mists of our earth's wonderland.

### A Record of Big Things.

All the report is a record of big things and bigger things in prospect. Under the preserve includes 18,000 acres of land available for preserve purposes in the county. Within a few years we shall have acquired the total of 20,000 acres. But that will not be the limit of this superb playground and studyground, because Dr. Page and Lake counties are learning a lesson from the south Mr. Reinberg and his colleagues have done in five years and are making ready to buy tracts that will add to ours.

Hard on some odds and ends of information I pick from this meaty report, which to many who know a little something of the subject, has the exhilaration of a big-visioned and intense human strength in it.

—August was far and away the most popular month for preserve visits. There were 714,000 visitors in that month of 1920. In July there were 681,000 fewer, with 122,000, was the month of lightest attendance. People do not realize as yet how mystical is November in the preserve.

Of the nearly 1,500 picnic permits issued in 1920, the Lutherans, among religious bodies, took the most (seventy-five) and the Methodists—other than Methodist Episcopalians—the fewest (nine).

—Masons Hold 59 Picnics. Of fraternal organizations the Masons asked for fifty-nine picnic permits and the Elks for only four.

—The most visited district of the preserve was the one comprising the south section of the north branch Chicago river area and the north central section of the Desplaines river valley area, with a total of 809,000 visitors. Next came the Beverly Hills district, with 520,000 visitors. One of the least frequented districts was No. 7 (Palos Hills and Sag Valley), which to me is the most beautiful of them all. But

## WONDERFUL CONFIDENCE

Many charged with the care of children, turn instinctively to

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

as a dependable means of sustaining growth and vitality. You could not do better than profit by this confidence.

## ROUTING THE MAD MULLAH



Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(Despatch) The power of "Mad Mullah," the native ruler of Somaliland, Africa, and for thirty-four years a problem to British authorities, was accomplished in three weeks' time by less than 200 airmen and eleven fighting planes, according to an official report on the operation just received here. Bombed out of their strongholds, the natives were pursued and all the leaders except the mullah captured or killed.

The air expedition was sent out in 1919, but details were kept secret. The situation was so serious that military action was necessary, but the government hesitated because of the cost—estimated at \$25,000,000—of dispatching 5,000 troops. The air force was called on and thirty-two officers and 164 men, in addition to the medical detachment, set out.

An advance party set up a base. Then the machines appeared, and for a week "Mad Mullah's" stronghold was bombed and shot up. The mullah fled south, and the planes pursued for two weeks more, bombing and shooting up the fleeing natives. Two casualties in the camel corps were the only British losses.

### PEGGIE BYRNES ASSISTS PLANS OF CHARITY BALL

As a climax to the season's activities of Visitation parish, there will be a charity ball at the Stock Yards inn next Friday evening. The committee of young people in charge of the reception and dance includes Misses Catherine McCravy, chairman, the Misses Alice Mansfield, Mary Sheridan, Catherine Conner, Alice Kelly, Mary Clare Monaghan, Peggie Byrnes, Alice McCravy, Alice Kennerly, and Margaret Fleming; and James Murray, Robert Ryan, George Mansfield, Norman Ryan, Thomas Dunn, Richard Ryan, John T. Duffy and Frank Grady.

WOMAN OF 70 DIES FROM GAS. Mrs. Annie Kold, 70 years old, a widow, living in an apartment house at 1742 North Western avenue, was found dead in her bedroom yesterday. She was asphyxiated by gas from an open jet in a gas stove. Police believe she committed suicide.

PEGGIE BYRNES.

## BUFFALO BILL II. OF GOOSEBERRY BUSH IS IN QUOD

Two-Wife Chauffeur Says Cody Christened Him.

Buffalo Bill No. II and Mrs. Bill No. I were reunited last night in circumstances profoundly affecting for Mr. Bill. Circumstance No. 1 was a charge of bigamy and No. 2 was a charge of larceny.

After Mr. Bill had explained that when 3 years old he was christened William F. Cody Jr. in the wilds of Canada by the original Buffalo Bill, who had found him under a clump of wild gooseberry bushes, he consented to discuss the causes attending his presence in a cell at Sheffield avenue station.

Chauffeur + Cook — Remorse. Chief of these is O. G. Temme of 604 Wrightwood avenue, president of the Temme Springs company. Buffalo Bill, whose other name is Jocko Cagan, and whose other name is Brownson, and whose other name is Smith, was employed as chauffeur by Mr. Temme. Mrs. Bill No. I, who used to be Gladys Bartelle, was the Temme cook.

One day last summer Mr. Temme's watch disappeared. It was gone a week, then was returned by parcel post. Anonymous telephone messages were received by the Temmes, asking whether it had reached them. The messages indicated that some one's conscience was bothering them. Detective Sergeant Reynolds, Jerome, and Fisk traced the calls to 57 West Superior street. The Bills had left the Temme's employ.

Blames Mrs. Bill No. I. They found Bill. He had married again, last October. But Mrs. Bill No. I didn't know about it. Bill told the police she was involved in the disappearance of the watch. So they arrested her. When informed last night that Bill had remarried, and that he had borrowed money from her for the upkeep of Mrs. Bill No. 2, she said she was glad it happened.

Mrs. Bill No. 2 was not found.

### Law Planned to Relieve Mayor of Signing Bonds

Fear that Mayor Thompson may get writer's cramp from signing his name to city bonds has caused the city law department to draw up a bill for the legislature which would permit the work to be done by clerks. Bond signing kept the mayor at home New Year's eve. It was 4 a. m. when he caught up with City Clerk James T. Igoe, who also must sign all city bonds to make them legal.

### Bullets Fly in Chase of Alleged Coin Box Thief

An alleged telephone coin box thief was captured by two Evanston policemen yesterday after an exciting chase in which three bullets were fired. He gave his name as Ralph Frankenstein, 21 years old, and said he lives in Chicago. He had \$51.25 in nickels and dimes in his pockets.

## Too Many Mrs. Bills

"Buffalo Bill II." Now Faces Bigamy Charge in Addition to One of Larceny.



"Buffalo Bill II." otherwise Jocko Cagan. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## FREE SEEDS WIN OUT IN HOUSE "WRITE EARLY"

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—(Special.)—Free garden and flower seeds will be distributed as usual this spring by congressmen, the senate consenting. "Write early to your representative, please," is the renewed admonition of members to their constituents. After a spirited fight in the house today the free seed champions, led by Representative Langley of Kentucky, wrote an amendment into the agricultural bill appropriating \$365,000 for the purchase and distribution of free seeds. The victory was notable in that the house economists were not only routed, but they failed to hold the appropriation down to last year's figure, \$240,000.

## TROUBLE LADY OF ADVENT CHURCH WINS JURY TRIAL

The "trouble lady" of the Seventh Day Adventist church at 3214 West Monroe street, Mrs. Anna Larabee, who was to have had a hearing yesterday, gained a respite when her attorney demanded a jury trial. Stephen Larabee, her husband, recently named the pastor of the church, Elder Milton St. John, in his divorce suit, and Mrs. Larabee started the congregation a week ago, by assailing the pastor in open meeting.

The members heard the elder's side of the story and then exonerated him and barred Mrs. Larabee from the church. She went there anyway last Saturday, and it took the police reserves to calm her and help her out.

## CELESTINS VICHY

(FRENCH REPUBLIC PROPERTY) Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Sour Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN Bottled at the Springs

## Jaeger Woolware

100% VIRGIN WOOL For Sportswear

Just the things that you need to enjoy these frosty days. For skating, tramping, golf: at home or away, these Jaeger articles add the right touch of style and comfort.

Warm sweaters in heather worsteds at \$17.50.

Fascinating alpaca, mohair and camel hair sweaters from \$22.00 to \$27.00.

Knitted tams and hats from \$6.75 to \$12.00.

Heavy scarfs of silky soft yarns from \$8.00 to \$15.00.

Gloves and gaunlets too, for your outfit, as well as ribbed heather and camel hair hose.

Careful attention is given to orders from our catalog.

Dr. Jaeger's Co. 20 N. Mich. Ave. CHICAGO

## Watch Your Gums—Bleeding a Sign of Trouble

Medical science knows how serious is the sign of bleeding gums. For it knows that tender and bleeding gums are the forerunners of Pyorrhea, that dread disease which afflicts four out of five people over forty.

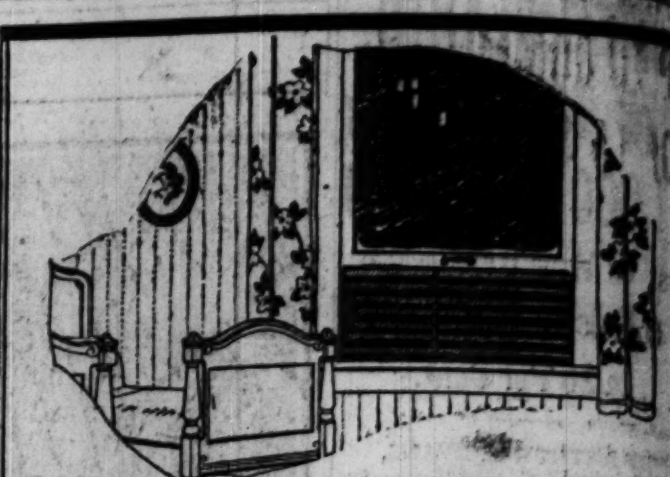
If the disease is unchecked, the gum-line recedes, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the Pyorrhea poisons which seep into the system and wreck the health. These poisons often cause rheumatism, nervous disorders, anaemia, and other ills.

To avoid Pyorrhea, visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection, and use Forhan's For the Gums. Forhan's For the Gums will prevent Pyorrhea or check its progress, if used in time and used consistently. Ordinary dentifrices cannot do this. Forhan's keeps the gums firm and healthy—the teeth white and clean. Start using it today. If gum-shrinkage has already set in, use Forhan's according to directions and consult your dentist immediately for special treatment.

35c and 60c tubes. All druggists. Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S. Forhan Co., New York Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal



Forhan's FOR THE GUMS Checks Pyorrhea



## Your Fresh Air Problem Solved

The Modern Way—Without Drafts

One of the unpleasant things about heavy rains and driving snow storms is that they always pour in through the bedroom windows. You can't leave the windows open, yet it is impossible to sleep with comfort in a close, airless room.

If you possess a Prairie Window Ventilator, you don't have to slam the window on that fresh cool air, and then spend the rest of the night between sleeping and waking trying to keep the window properly adjusted.

This simple, practical metal ventilator can be slipped into place in a second. It will admit the bracing, storm-washed breezes without a drop of the splashing downpour, and without another thought of the weather you can be assured of a refreshing, restful sleep.

Install the Prairie. Regardless of the weather have fresh air the year round—the modern way—without drafts.

Leading drug, hardware, stationery, office supply and department stores sell the Prairie. If you experience any delay in having orders filled, write or phone us. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. We welcome requests for further information.

Prairie Metal Craftsmen, Inc. Located at Eureka, Ill.

Chicago Office: 231 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Phone Wab. 300

## Prairie

## WINDOW VENTILATOR

Fresh Air for the Millions

Sizes to fit any window. Easily installed, adjusted, removed, opened or closed. Simple, strong, metal device finished in brown enamel. Lasts a lifetime.

## WABASH

Arrives Downtown DETROIT

Follow the Flag

Leave Chicago

| From              | Arrive                 |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| DEARBORN STATION— | DETROIT (Detroit Time) |
| 10:05 a. m.       | 7:20 p. m.             |
| 10:40 p. m.       | 7:50 a. m.             |

DOWNTOWN DETROIT TERMINAL Most Convenient—Saves Time and Money

NEW WABASH CITY TICKET OFFICE 144 South Clark Street Phone Harrison 4500

Follow the Flag

Leave Chicago

DEARBORN STATION— DETROIT (Detroit Time)

10:05 a. m. 7:20 p. m.

10:40 p. m. 7:50 a. m.

DOWNTOWN DETROIT TERMINAL

Most Convenient—Saves Time and Money

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Most Convenient—Saves Time and Money

NEW WABASH CITY TICKET OFFICE

144 South Clark Street Phone Harrison 4500

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BY E. O. F

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Charles F. Buck, Mo

Charles F. Buck, Mo

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William A. Spence,

Edward A. Hughes,

John T. Denvir, Chic

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## SANBORN'S FATE UP TO COMMITTEE OF 15 SENATORS

Test on War Hero's Job Comes Next Week.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Confirmation or rejection of Gov. Lowden's appointment of Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Sanborn as a member of the state tax commission is up to the executive committee of the state senate. The test in this committee, which, in fact, is the steering committee of the upper house, is set for Wednesday of next week at Springfield. Senate leaders, all of whom are on the executive committee, will be in Chicago tomorrow for a session of the committee on committees, and doubtless will determine the course to be tried.

The executive committee is composed of twelve Republicans and three Democrats as follows:

Paul S. Rose, Forest Park, chairman.  
Richard J. Barr, Joliet.  
John Bailey, Peoria.  
Edward A. Rittenberg, Chicago.  
John B. Turndach, Mount Carroll.  
Charles F. Buck, Monmouth.  
David G. Robinson, Springfield.  
David C. Kessler, Aurora.  
James E. Lantz, Conventville.  
William S. Jewell, Levetown.  
Martha K. Carlson, Moline.  
William A. Spencer, Metropolis.  
Edward J. Hughes, Chicago.  
Hazel Bentley, Chicago.  
John Z. Dewitt, Chicago.

The three last named are the Democratic members.

**Held Lowden Without Power.**  
Renewed efforts will be made, it was declared last night, by city hall interests to have the executive committee report that Gov. Lowden did not have the constitutional right to send nominations to the senate for terms running past the expiration of his own.

Such a course, if sustained by the senate, would prevent a direct roll call on confirmation of Gen. Sanborn, and permit Gov. Small to submit an entirely new set of nominees for the tax commission.

That Gov. Small has been converted to this course was the substance of reports from within administration circles. One rumor had it that an agreement has been reached to name Capt. Henry B. Coffin, city hall candidate, as chairman of the commission, and William H. Malone of Park Ridge, member to succeed Gen. Sanborn, and that the third member, a downstate Republican, will be picked this week.

**Says City Hall Needs Jobs.**  
"If we can control the votes we will defeat Sanborn and all of the rest of Lowden's appointments," a city hall man said.

Speaker Dahlberg is expected to have the major committee chairmanships ready to announce Tuesday. Senate committees will be chosen tomorrow at the Chicago session.

## ASKS HARVESTER COMPANY PRICE INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Investigation of complaints that the International Harvester company had announced its intention of increasing prices of some farm machinery products was called for in a resolution introduced today by Representative Jones, Democrat, Texas.

Officials of the International Harvester company, when told of the resolution, said:

"We will welcome any inquiry, satisfied that the only result will be to convince the public of the fairness of our prices. They are now and always have been based solely on the cost of production. Our current prices are practically the same as for the last ten months."

## "DOWN WITH THE BIG PROFITEERS"



Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York City was one of the speakers yesterday before the opening classes of the Illinois League of Women Voters' School of Citizenship, conducted at Central Y. W. C. A. Rabbi Wise denounced the Thompson machine here and attributed its prosperity to the apathy of the public, which is concerned more with the cost of living than with good government. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

## WOMEN VOTERS URGED TO SCORN PETTY POLITICS

Chicago women were warned to beware of party politics by the Rev. Frederic Siedenburgh, dean of the sociology department of Loyola university, in his lecture yesterday before several hundred women who are attending the Illinois League of Women Voters' school of citizenship in the Y. M. C. A. at 59 East Monroe street.

It was the first school day, and the classrooms were packed. Classes are to last two weeks. Graduates will be given diplomas and sent to their clubs and organizations to each principles of citizenship to women.

"Women, yours is the opportunity to accomplish wonders in the government," the Rev. Siedenburgh said. "The men have not been such howling successes with the ballot. If the women of this land will pick a goal and measure their efforts to gain that goal by the right standards they will bring about a revolution in government."

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey predicted that women voters would uplift politics, but he warned them, "there is no short cut toward reform."

Miss Jane Addams was one of the first lecturers. "We owe it to ourselves and our children to make better citizens of ourselves and to improve conditions under which our children have to live. We must purify politics in order to make our country better and greater."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, addressing the school, denounced the Thompson machine here, but blamed the big profiteers for the success of the machine and the accompanying evidences of corruption in Chicago.

**Save Aerial Mail, Plea of Wilson to U. S. Congress**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—In a message to congress today President Wilson appealed for continuation of the aerial mail service. The house, in the recent postoffice appropriation bill, allotted no money for that purpose.

**WIFE BEATER SHOTS TWO.**  
Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Charles F. Fife of Appalachia, Tenn., shot and killed Joe Triffin and perhaps fatally wounded Carl Henry, another neighbor, Sunday night, when the two attempted to prevent him from beating his wife. Fife is in jail at Benton.

## MEMPHIS HOMES TORN TO BITS BY GASOLINE BLAST

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Ten negroes were killed, a score were injured, some probably fatally, and property damage estimated at \$200,000 was caused today by an explosion of a tank car of gasoline at the plant of the Colyar Reese company. The blast wrecked a part of the oil plant, leveled a block of frame dwellings and shook the entire north end of the city.

Of the injured, two white persons—L. C. Scott, plant superintendent, and L. C. Wilder, truck superintendent, were badly burned, but physicians tonight said they would recover.

Colyar Reese, company president, attributed the explosion to spontaneous combustion by the vapor escaping from the tank car when the metallic cap was removed preparatory to unloading the car, coming in contact with the atmosphere.

The car, which contained 8,000 gallons of casing head gasoline produced by the absorption process, was shipped here from Kelleyville, Okla. Mr. Reese stated, and was loaded in a low temperature.

When the cap was removed, according to this theory the vapor came in contact with much higher atmospheric conditions here, and the explosion followed.

The force of the explosion splintered a row of frame tenement houses along an entire block. The occupants were blown into the street, or caught under the falling timbers.

When police and firemen reached the scene, streets and alleys were covered with splintered timbers and torn and twisted household goods, with the dead and injured caught in the tangled mass.

Andrew McKinley, the negro who removed the dome from the tank car when the explosion occurred, was hurled several hundred feet. He was badly burned and died tonight.

**U. S. Supreme Court to Take Recess Soon to February 28**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The Supreme court will take a recess from Monday to Feb. 28, it was announced today.

## FORD ATTACK ON JEWS ASSAILED BY RABBI WISE

The so-called "protocol of the wise men of Zion," the basis for an attack upon the Jews by a magazine said to be owned by Henry Ford, is a deliberate forgery, invented to arouse anti-Semitism, according to Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, who spoke last night at Sinai temple.

"The 'protocol,' he said, was published years ago in Russia, and at that time there was nothing despite about its origin or its author. Whenever the protocols appear, he said, they ally the Jews with the movement that is most hated at the time, giving as an example the connecting of the Jews of the present day with bolshevism. In speaking of the attacks Dr. Wise said:

**Huris Lie at Ford.**  
"Mr. Ford charges that no Jews are buried in the war cemeteries of Europe. That is a monstrous lie. Half a million Jews are buried in war cemeteries. With little grace such an attack comes from Henry Ford, the father of Kessel Ford."

Henry Ford says the Jews control the finances of this country. In truth, they do not control one of the great trusts or trust companies of the country. Among the very wealthy families

there is only one Jewish name—Guggenheim; no great newspaper, except one in New York, is owned by Jews."

**Spargo to Attack "Protocol."**  
A reply to Ford's allegations will be made at Sinai temple on Feb. 21 by John Spargo, who is said to know more about the original protocol than any one else.

In speaking before the City club yesterday Dr. Wise compared the Republican Thompson "Tammany" of Chicago to the Democratic Tammany of New York. He said good government would be obtainable only when the individual put Chicago first and himself second.

The only time Tammany gives a good administration is six months before election," he said.

**Probe Charge That School Principal Beat Her Son**

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Ernest E. Cole yesterday ordered an investigation of the charges made by Mrs. Julia Plath, 10706 Avenue J, South Chicago, that James H. Hume, principal of Gallist school, at 10347 Ewing avenue, had beaten and knocked down her 12 year old son, Raymond. Principal Hume had appeared before Mr. Cole and denied the charges. The boy's father is Emil W. Plath, a policeman at Hegewisch station.

**Ward Democrats Urge Aid. Kestner's Re-election**

At an executive meeting of the Thirty-fourth ward regular Democratic organization, held at the home of Judge Harry M. Fisher on Sunday, Aid. Joseph O. Kestner was endorsed for re-election.

**Sunny days in Texas this winter**

**Galveston**

Offers you surf bathing, sailing, deep-sea fishing, golf, motoring on shell roads and the comforts of Hotel Galvez, a large and luxurious resort hotel. Also it is but a short run to Houston.

**San Antonio**

Offers an ideal winter climate, the luxury of palatial hotels and the romance of old Spanish days.

Ask for folder descriptive of these and other winter resort cities of Texas

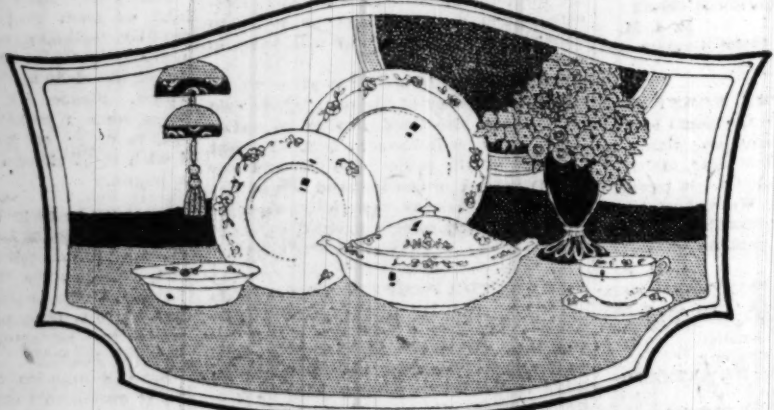
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A. T. & S. P. Ry.  
179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.  
Phone Wabash 4600—Local 43

**Oppose Taking Old Morgan London House for Envoys**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—Opposition has developed among Republicans and Democrats of the house to acceptance by the government of the London residence of J. Pierpont Morgan as a permanent home for the American ambassador to the court of St. James.

**DEATH LAID TO WOOD ALCOHOL.**  
Death due to wood alcohol poisoning was the verdict of a coroner's jury at the inquest yesterday into the death of Joseph Salozinski of Hammond, Ind., who died a few minutes after he had been stricken ill at the wedding of his cousin, Anton Kneidel, 2305 West Twenty-second street.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



**A Sale of Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces At \$12.50 and \$35 Set**

This dinnerware is the sort much in demand for general use, and is offered at these low prices solely because of slight irregularities in some of the pieces. These little defects are scarcely discernible and in no way impair the serviceability of the ware.

**"Gold Spray" Sets, \$12.50**

These sets have a floral spray design in gold stamp. They have an edge-line in gold and gold-traced handles. 100-piece sets at \$12.50 set.

**"Flower Border" Sets, \$35**

A pink rose pattern with a gold line on the edge forms the decoration on this dinnerware. There are full-handled. 100 pieces, \$35 set.

**This Is Excellent Opportunity to Choose a Dinner Set Which Will Make Possible Conservation in the Use of One's Finer China Sets.**

Fifth Floor, North.

## The Way to Dental Safety

Dr. Lyon's is, first of all, safe. It contains no drugs. Second, it cleans thoroughly, as it has demonstrated by preserving teeth a lifetime. Third, it polishes and beautifies—that is shown by the fact that men and women who realize the social value of white teeth depend upon it.

**Dr. Lyon's**

*The Dentifrice that made fine teeth fashionable*

**Powder**

**Cream**

Approved by the best dental authorities for over fifty years.

L. W. LYON & SONS, Inc., 530 W. 27th St., New York



## TODAY to close out

A few Velvet Evening Gowns, Velvet Street Frocks and Silk Duvetyns reduced to a fraction of their wholesale cost.

Panne Velvet Evening Frocks \$35

Costume Velvet Street Frocks \$25

Odds and Ends \$15

Duvetyns, Satins, Tricotines, Crepes \$25

Evening Gowns, formerly up to \$325, now reduced to a fraction of their cost.

No more "Sales" at this shop after this month until the end of the Spring Season.

**Betty Wales**  
DRESS SHOP

67 E. Madison St., Near the Avenue

"TWO NOTABLE EXHIBITIONS WHICH NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO MISS SEEING"

FORTHCOMING ART EVENTS OF EXTRAORDINARY IMPORTANCE

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"Undoubtedly the most important private collection in the United States."

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## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1827.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or retention.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong!"  
—Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create Modern Water System.
- 3—Improve the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

### MR. WILSON AND OUR FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The inadvisability of Mr. Wilson's acceptance from the league of nations of the task of arbitrating the Armenian difficulties is illustrated by his note of Jan. 18, now published. Mr. Wilson after his retirement to private life might have accepted the duty with entire propriety. But as long as he is in fact president of the United States whatever he says or does necessarily has official implications and consequences which in good grace Mr. Wilson ought to avoid as completely as possible.

The note on Armenia is addressed through the secretary of state and is therefore a state document and utterance of the government of the United States. Its assertions and inferences become a part of our foreign policy and the earliest interpretation attaches to it a very serious influence. That is, the note is interpreted as directed at Japanese occupation of Vladivostok and other points in the Siberian republic. We have been told that an inquiry as to Japanese intentions already has been addressed to Tokio. If so this gives the Armenian note an affirmative force which carries our government well forward toward a definite issue with Japan, an issue which in the remaining month of Mr. Wilson's presidency he can hardly deal with, yet which may present his successor with an unnecessarily embarrassing diplomatic situation.

We consider this presumptuous to the point of insolence. Mr. Wilson's party was defeated on issues imposed by Mr. Wilson, and defeated by an unprecedented majority. Yet now five weeks before his retirement from office we find him developing diplomatic conditions in a very difficult phase of our foreign relations with as much assurance as if he had won a mandate in November to carry on the foreign affairs of the nation for another four years. The situation would not arise if Mr. Wilson's self-confidence did not overshadow the sense of propriety shown by other presidents in like circumstances. It illustrates sharply the need of amending the constitution to shorten the period between the presidential and congressional elections and the inauguration and beginning of the official term of the newly elected congress. This interregnum is a veritable appendix without utility and likely to make serious trouble. We hope the bill to eliminate it will be passed without delay. It will be avoided, we suspect, unless the press and public insist upon it.

### WHO STARTED THIS?

Frederick Smith, this Tribune has just corresponded, writes that the captain of an American cruiser astonished many observers in confirming an American-Japanese entente by kissing a Japanese admiral in the cheeks.

In connection with the naval inquiry into the flight of the American naval balloons into the Canadian waters, some attention is being paid to the wallow Lieut. Farrell landed on Lieut. Hinton's check. When the inquiry has satisfied itself with that it might inquire whether a new form of courtesy is finding a place in the navy code.

Is Mr. Daniels requiring this? We know his desire to make the navy a polite institution and a model of respectability, with nice boys devoted to bulk culture and bird study. It is an ambition which constantly animates him, but sometimes we fear that in debauching the navy and making it pacific he is too complete.

Many distinguished warriors kiss each other on the cheeks, but they have other traditions than ours, fine ones but different. If Mr. Daniels thinks this is a way they ought to have in the navy we hope Haiti never gets a fleet.

### TO REDUCE AUTO THEFTS—AND ACCIDENTS.

North shore residents are indignantly protesting the "frustration" police methods of Chief Fitzmorris in connection with the requirement of an identification card to be carried by every motorist as an aid to the apprehension of automobile bandits and automobile thieves.

We will not attempt to debate any legal question involved, but so far as the plan has been explained it appears to be a really progressive step in the great task of dealing with two of the most serious problems of the day. It might even be extended to help solve other problems.

Certainly the fee of one dollar for an identification card is no argument against it. Any one who can afford an automobile can afford the extra dollar. The time and energy consumed in obtaining the card are insignificant compared with the time and energy consumed in tracing a stolen auto. No honest citizen can seriously object to the small annoyance of exhibiting his card to a policeman occasionally, particularly if thereby he is reducing crime and reducing his theft insurance.

That it will reduce auto thefts and banditry seems evident. Unless an auto thief kidnaps the car owner and steals his card the chances of escape with a stolen car are greatly reduced, as sufficient evidence on which to base arrest. The theft of cars left parked at curbs will certainly be reduced. The greatest hardship likely to result from the system will be the occasional stopping of motorists with a request that they exhibit their cards.

In view of such apparent advantages, if there is a legal doubt as to the right of the city to install such a system it might well be removed by the legislature. And if a new law is required the plan might be carried over further.

Strict examination of drivers to determine their ability to handle cars might well be required before cards are issued. This, undoubtedly, would result in a reduction of automobile accidents. Blanks on the back of each card for notation of arrests in speeding cases, etc., would also be of

advantage, as has been frequently suggested. They would give the court data which would allow immediate drastic punishment in conspicuous cases of recklessness, and would probably reduce reckless driving greatly as the penalties became more severe.

As far as the system has been developed by Chief Fitzmorris it gives promise of good results. If it needs additional legal support we hope it will obtain such support.

### A \$201,000,000 BOOST FOR THE SEAWAY.

A \$201,000,000 harbor improvement plan is announced by the New York-New Jersey port and harbor commission. We are thankful to this enterprise of the port of New York for substantial arguments in support of the St. Lawrence seaway.

The New York scheme is designed to extend the railroads from their present terminals on the Jersey shore to the steamship docks on Manhattan Island, Staten Island, and Long Island. This arrangement, its sponsors estimate, would effect a saving of \$14,000,000 a year. It would do so by increasing the freight handling capacity of the port from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 tons a year.

In other words, New York admits it is unable to handle much more than half of the freight which would be shipped through the port if it relieved present congestion. It is either keeping that much trade out of the country entirely or diverting it to other ports which can handle it without too costly delay. And yet New York opposes the opening of the St. Lawrence seaway from the lakes to the Atlantic for fear that it would reduce the volume of freight handled in New York by way of the state barge canal from Buffalo and by way of the railroads centering at the port of New York. The New York Merchants' association has even asserted that the \$65,000,000 estimated cost of the United States participation in the seaway improvement would not even pay interest. But at the same time New York wants to spend \$201,000,000 to obtain the handling of freight which could to a large extent be taken care of on the seaway.

The inconsistency of the New York opposition to the lakes to Atlantic waterway is apparent. Attention is drawn to it again chiefly for the purpose of keeping it before the public and before the congressmen who probably will be called to vote on the issue early under the next administration. The only powerful opposition lies in New York. This opposition is selfish and narrow. Its every argument can be refuted and most of them have been refuted.

Even if the port of New York succeeded in increasing its freight handling capacity by 6,000,000 tons annually the effect upon the great interior of the country would be negligible. That would not provide more railroad tracks over which freight could be handled to and from the middle west. The seaway, on the other hand, would relieve the roadway of heavy freights and improve their service for lighter and more perishable commodities. What New York lost in bulk of business it could then make up in improved service. The saving of time and money which this improved service would give instead of keeping 6,000,000 tons of freight out of movement would work toward an increase by the advantages it would give us in developing foreign trade.

In brief, New York's plan for a \$201,000,000 freight accelerator is really a \$201,000,000 argument for the St. Lawrence seaway.

### ETHICAL LEADERSHIP AND THE PRESS.

Mr. Harding will deliver an address before the Medill School of Journalism, the time to be chosen by him after inauguration. His topic will be "The Responsibility of the Press for Ethical and Religious Leadership," an interesting topic, especially when discussed by a practical newspaper man like Mr. Harding.

The ethical purposes and responsibilities of newspapers of general circulation must be, of course, secondary to their central function, the dissemination of news. In so far as the press preaches and leads, its place must be subordinate to three other agencies—the home, the school, and the church. These deal with character in the making and with the youthful mind during its formative period.

If any or all of these agencies is ineffective, the press, however well meaning, intelligent, and persistent it may be, will be able to accomplish comparatively little.

It is true that the young read newspapers and derive a certain amount of their education from them. But this is subsidiary to the influences which flow or should flow from the home, the school, and the church.

The press must deal in the main with adult minds already pretty well set in permanent forms. It can present information. It can stimulate thought on given topics. It can even arouse emotions. But if the mind it addresses is uncritical and ill formed, it is too late to get considerable results.

The press has its faults, being a human institution, and it has its limitations, but it should not be blamed, as it very generally is by laymen, for not performing public service belonging to other social agencies or for not building a lofty superstructure on a feeble foundation for which it is not responsible.

### Editorial of the Day

#### LEN SMALL—GOVERNOR.

[Peoria Transcript.] Gov. Frank O. Lowden has been retired from his gubernatorial office and Len Small has been sworn in. The inaugural ceremony which seems to have retained much of pomp despite the many efforts to take the extravagance away from it, was held yesterday when Springfield was packed to see the new governor start his duties.

Gov. Small was clearly the choice of the people at the election. If he was opposed strenuously by a considerable element of the Republicans before he was nominated, this opposition was not conspicuous at the November election. He starts in office with the support of the people and backed by a political party that is united.

When Illinois conferred on Len Small yesterday the highest honor within the gift of the people, it also imposed upon him the greatest responsibility. We have succeeded as no other state has succeeded for four years. Gov. Lowden established a record as governor. He reduced taxes, improved state institutions, consolidated the state administrative government, reduced the number of persons on the state pay roll, and kept the good name of Illinois unstained. When he left office yesterday he left the affairs of state in fine condition, with the government functioning better than ever before.

If Gov. Small serves the people as well as his predecessor—and there is no reason why he should not—his administration will be the greatest of successes.

#### SLOW CONVALESCENCE.

Money used to talk, and is even now recovering its voice.—Omaha Bee.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

**SAPIENTIA PROSODIA CULINARIAE!**  
I mix my bread in plain spondee, Iambics serve for grating cheese, Dactyls are useful for beating up cake. An amphibrach serves me when mince-meat I make.

Omelets take a trochee break, Pyrrhic mayonnaise I whisk! Thus with fork and spoon and beater I may mix both meat and metre Into food and verses airy. Free from curses culinary, Cooking thus becomes a pleasure Set to fitting beat and measure.

Anacrusis, caesura, stresses, These apply to my successes; But when cakes and pastry burn These from lyric terms I turn, And without hesitating for a single second to weigh the merits or demerits of Vers Libre, I address myself to pure unvarnished prose, best indicated by the dash and the hiatus.

While I curse the seleratus!

ANCHUSA.

THE Lord Mayor of Cork now has a seaman's certificate and permission to ship aboard an outward-bound vessel. His plans are reported "indefinite," and one wonders what are the duties of a lord mayor of Cork.

**SMATTER MILK?**  
[From the Clark County Democrat.] This is to state that myself nor any of my family will buy any more goods at Graben-helm's store in Marshall. Milo Combs.

"I INCLOSE a. a. e. and shall be most grateful for your reply," writes a lady to Amicus Pop. Quoth Gibbon: "Now show I complain of a recurrence of Gothic alphabets and Greek characters, almost every day, and in a familiar language, I am at a loss to decipher the hieroglyphics of a female note."

**A COLLEAGUE OF GESTA ROMANORUM?**  
Sir: Recently a class was questioned with reference to the philosopher's stone, and this was brought to light:

"Philosophic Stone said that gold was a finished product of nature. He discovered that it was necessary to have air in order to have lamps burn."

CHEMISTS.

MR. JOSEPH HOFMANN intrigues us. Here is an artist who can play anything, except perhaps Debussy; yet through indifference, indifference, or perverseness, he offers an all-Schumann programme—the Symphonic Variations at one end, the Carnival at the other, and four or five short pieces between. *Mon Gosh!* And to make matters worse, he plays the entire programme without leaving the stage, thereby defeating our purpose to walk out on the Carnival!

**WHY YE COMPOSITOR WAS TINNED.**

[From the Spencer, Ia., Reporter.] The guests were seated at one long table graced with a center of yellow roses, from which radiated strands of smallpox and rosebuds to the ends of the table.

A CALF which Dr. Van Winkle was treating in Salem, Ia., kicked him in the head, since which time he sees double. A white mule could do better.

**THROUGH A HOTEL WINDOW.**

Mr. W. L. George In the current installment Of "Hall Columbia" A study in American psychology. Appearing in Harper's, Pave undervestiged homes. To the diligence and industry Of Chicago business men

Of an evening, From his hotel window He counted the lighted offices In a building across the street And presumed That the offices were occupied By untiring captains of industry. Topping off an eighteen hour day. When in reality The occupants were A group of ladies From Jugo-Slavia

Swirling in indifferent scrub-rags And shaking the languid broom. All of which proves That it is easier to sound unadorned To deduce too much From observation. M. J. B.

ASIDE from his super-mathematics, Dr. Einstein is understandable. He prefers Bach to Wagner, Shakespeare to Goethe, and he would rather walk in the valleys than climb the mountains.

**THE GUY'S PROGRESS.**  
Sir: The evolution of Guy Kyle: Free Methodist, freethinker, freebooter.

**CALCITROSUS.**  
SAD and bad as is this world, it cannot be so bad and sad as it seems to the cheery crew who write the New Republic.

**QUERY: HOW MANY CARS DID THEY SEE?**

[From the Dubuque Times-Journal.] Two cars driven by E. G. Fuller and Arthur Dubble collided at Thirty-fourth and Coulter avenue about 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

"BELOW," writes a firm in Ligonier, Ind., "is a copy of a letter we received to-day from one of our creditors." But as we have received the same letter from four or five other sections of the country, we fear another attempt has been made to take advantage of our innocence.

**THE VETERAN.**  
(Minnesota version.) A mournful song of old Kerchook. He wiped a tearful eye. "Oh that I had a good old jag. Again before I die."

I can't drink Foker's Bitters. For in my cap and gown I have been drunk at Toozes' in Minneapolis Town.

His bubble said, "Pray calm yourself And come along with me. For in my dusty garret Is a jug of 'Buzzy Bee.' It has a kick like Capron's. Its sting is like death's frown. I too, was drunk at Toozes' in Minneapolis Town."

So arm in arm they fetched that jug. He took a shot of "Bee." And though it broke his shoe-strings, He tossed off two or three. But still he walked serene and straight. His face still wore a frown; For he'd been drunk at Toozes' in Minneapolis Town. E. E. K.

MUCH "valuable correspondence" was lost in a fire that ravaged Mr. Harding's headquarters in Marion. So if you don't get that postoffice you will know why.

**ST. AUGUSTINE.**  
Sir: The porter on the Seminole Limited calls it "Snogsteen," and the prominent clubwoman here speaks of it as Senagusteen," the accent on the ultimate. H. H. O.

"THINKING as One Walks."—Doc Evans. "Meaning," commented Fenion, "that if one is bow-legged one is likely to think in circles." Or if one lumps, one is likely to come to a lame conclusion. Or if—Roll your own.

**NEW MOON.**  
What hast thou in thy silver barque, O Moon? "I bear imperial freight unto the twilight Star. Lo! she appears, and I shall hail her soon. And fade with dreams her golden car." LAURA BLACKBURN.

ACCORDING to the Milford Herald, a young couple were married "under the strain of Mendelssohn's wedding march."

**THE VILLAGE OMAR LOSES HIS OUTFIT.**  
[From the Port Dodge Messenger.]

Lost—Grass rug and ukulele between Shady Oaks and Fort Dodge. Finder notify Messenger. Of course you noticed that the drive against the breweries is headed by Col. Nutt. R. L. T.

### How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

#### FLU OUTLOOK FOR 1921.

It will be a return of influenza. In 1921 this is a very difficult question to answer and one to which health authorities are timid about replying, though they know the great general widespread anxiety to have an authoritative answer.

Surgeon General Cummings issued the following statement dated November, 1920, but received in January, 1921: "There is absolutely no way of forecasting definitely whether this winter will witness any recurrence of influenza epidemic form. As a result, however, of careful analyses of the epidemiology of influenza, especially as the result of intensive studies in homes where influenza occurred in 1918 and 1919, it may be stated that an attack of influenza appears to confer a definite immunity to subsequent attacks, an immunity lasting for several years."

"Inasmuch as the epidemic of 1918 and 1919 affected so large a proportion of the population there would seem to be reasonable grounds for believing that even should flu become prevalent here and there it would not assume the epidemic character of the last two years nor would it occur in such severe form."

It is fair to interpret this as meaning that those who had the disease in 1918-19 and 1919 need not expect a recurrence and that the waves of those years used the great bulk of susceptible material. In consequence they predict no great amount of influenza this winter.

In October, 1920, the Detroit health department issued a circular headed "Will the Influenza Parallels Hold True?" They called attention to the periodicity of the waves of influenza. They said the 1918 wave was reached in October, 1918, and the next one in February, 1920, or sixteen months later.

In 1919 he studied the history of influenza waves during the last fifty or one hundred years and announced the conclusion that waves came every thirty-three weeks or multiples thereof. Acting on this conclusion he predicted in the latter part of 1918 a recurrence in January, 1920. It came as was predicted.

At the end of October the Detroit health department said that a doctor better than I have seen stand high blood pressure very well. It may be well for you to live very largely on vegetables, fruits, milk, and breads and eat very little meat. Do not tolerate constipation. Many people who suffer from insomnia get well when they quit coffee. Buttermilk is an excellent article of diet for a person with high blood pressure.

**MIGHT YOU COFFEE.**  
M. K. writes: "Please give a correct diet for a woman of 60 who has a blood pressure of 170 and is troubled with insomnia. Is coffee harmful? Would buttermilk be a good diet?"

**CAN BE HAD FOR ASKING.**  
Mrs. A. V. writes: How can I get from Washington, D. C., the book on rheumatism, if there is one?"

**REPLY.**  
Write to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., for "Pre-Natal Care." They also distribute "Infant Care" and "Child Care." These pamphlets are given away.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

#### A SECOND ATTEMPT.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—[Friend of the People.]—An alien arrived here about ten years ago and took out first naturalization papers on or before the first of May in 1919. He does not make payments "on or before the first" and does not adhere to any other definite date payments ranging from the 7th to the 27th of each month. Requests for more definite payments are apparently of no avail.

Is there any course which B can pursue to secure payments as provided in contract instead of three to four weeks later?

We cannot advise to advantage as to rights under the contract without knowing its wording. If the contract provides for forfeiture of three of enforcing such provisions might be effective.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**  
FRED J. SCHLOTZKE, Chief Naturalization Examiner.

#### MAY LOSE RING.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is a pawnbroker responsible for valuables pawned to him? I received it, which was soon after the bonds were registered. Where can I write to get information about them?

Write to the United States treasury department, Washington, D. C.

#### RENTING BY THE MONTH.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—We have been living in a flat since May 15 of last year, and now the owner notifies us that he is to raise our rent \$15 a month. We had a verbal agreement for \$15 a month. Can he raise the rent before next May?

Where there has been no agreement for a term longer than a month either party can terminate the tenancy at the end of any month upon thirty days' notice.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

#### NO QUESTION OF RELIGION.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Can a man of the Catholic faith become president?

There is no law against it.

### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

(From Punch (Copyrighted).)

**HISTORY.**  
1. What did Horace Walpole say about Gen. Wolfe?  
2. Who was victorious at the battle of Plenus?  
3. What terminated the War of the Austrian Succession?  
4. Where was Lord Nelson killed?  
5. Who completed the rescue of Spain from France?  
6. Where did Napoleon go in 1814?  
7. On Napoleon's escape from Elba, what French king was obliged to flee from the throne?  
8. Who made Bonaparte first consul of France?  
9. What was the fate of Louis XVI?  
10. What did the death of Philip II. of Spain leave?

**WINE—ANSWERS.**  
1. What is brandy? The spirit distilled from fermented grape juice or wine.  
2. What is claret? A French wine not very high in alcohol, in which the preliminary fermentation is carried to completion.

3. Where does port wine get its name? Port wine is named from Oporto, in Portugal, the city from which most of it is shipped.  
4. What wine is made from the riesling grape? Hook, a light, dry wine from the Rhine valley.

5. From where do Moselle wines come? Moselle wines are light in quality and come from the valley of the Moselle in Germany.  
6. What is tokay? A sweet Hungarian wine.

7. What light wine is produced in Tuscany and northern Italy? Chianti.  
8. Where is Malmsay produced? In the Greek islands.  
9. Where are Madeira and Canary wines made? In the islands bearing these names.

10. From where originally did champagne or sparkling wine come? From the Champagne district of France.

### STILL AT IT



### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

#### MOVING TOWARD LIMITATION OF GUNNERY'S ARMAMENTS.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—In reference to the matter concerning the abolishment of the manufacture and sale of revolvers, except such as may be necessary for the army and navy and police officers, which has recently appeared in your newspaper, beg to say that I am looking into the matter to see what law will be necessary to bring this about. I am of the opinion, although I have not fully considered the matter, that a national law must be passed controlling the situation so far as interstate commerce is concerned and a local uniform state law so far as intrastate matters may be involved.

As soon as I get any information I will be pleased to give it to you and will gladly cooperate with you in any way that may be suggested. I know that an individual can accomplish little or nothing in this regard and that if any satisfactory results are obtained it must be through the medium of a great newspaper.

JOHN M. O'CONNOR, Justice Illinois Appellate Court.

#### STRIKING AT THE ROOT OF THE HOLDUP EVIL.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I want to voice my approval of your editorial in the Tribune of Jan. 20, "A Jurist on the Revolver Plague."

The remedy suggested by Mr. Justice O'Connor of the Appellate court would certainly strike at the root of the holdup evil.

W. J. RATNUS, President Mid-City Trust and Savings Bank.

#### GUN TOTING LAWS INADEQUATE.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—I am pleased to note your editorial of recent date, "Gun Toting," and I beg to voice my approval of the prohibition of the manufacture of revolvers, which the writer has preached for years as an effective step to curb crime.

There should be enacted a federal law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of all small firearms of every description. That would strike at the root of not only gun-toting but bandits and holdups but would forestall many crimes committed by the prohibition of the manufacture of revolvers.

All laws and ordinances prohibiting the carrying of revolvers have proved worthless and for the benefit of crooks, burglars, etc. Only certain officers of the law should be allowed to carry revolvers, obtainable only from the federal government, upon certificates from proper officials.

GEORGE H. HELBERG.

#### THE PAWNSHOP AN AID TO CRIME.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—In regard to THE TRIBUNE's fight to do away with the gunner, and criminals in general, by taking away the one and most vicious of their weapons—the revolver—I believe that before our country can get rid of their robbers we must close their outlets for their loot.

When a man in business has no outlet for his product he must quit, and, likewise, when a robber has no place to market his "product" he will have to quit.

The pawnshop is often the place where the thief disposes of his loot. Close this market and the thief, having no outlet for his loot, will have to quit. I grant that not all the people who sell and buy in pawnshops or secondhand stores are thieves, but neither were all the people who visited the saloons drunk.

RALPH PETERSEN.

#### PREFERRING PAGANISM.

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 20.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Can't you arrange with R. T. to run this Militant Christianist spread words in his column?

This male "Joan of Arc," who would lead us from everything that is evil



## HEARS MORGAN'S LIBERTY BANK WILL BACK FORD

Detroit Reports Deal Is  
Practically Complete.

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—The Morgan interests, represented by the Liberty National bank, will undertake the financing of the Ford Motor company, according to a report from Detroit today.

Joseph A. Bower, vice president of the Liberty National bank, was said to have been selected for treasurer of the Ford company.

"Did Mr. Livingston tell you that I was to be treasurer of the Ford company?" Mr. Bower asked.

Mr. Livingston is president of the Dime Savings bank of Detroit, and president of the Lake Carriers' association.

### Admits Negotiations.

Mr. Bower refused to affirm or deny the finance report, saying he will have something to say "about the middle of the week." He admitted there had been some negotiations.

Mr. Stettinius, who represents the Morgan interests in General Motors, said that so far as he knew, the Morgan firm, as such, was not interested in the proposed loan to the Ford company. Asked if there was a possibility that General Motors might absorb the Ford company, Mr. Stettinius replied that he "hoped not."

### Wall Street Journal Comment.

A Boston dispatch to the Wall Street Journal late today says:

"Bankers are being sounded to know whether they will take an interest in raising \$75,000,000 for Ford Motor company."

It is believed that Mr. Ford will raise his money, but he is shopping around over the country trying to avoid the terms of eastern bankers."

The Journal adds:

"Belief is held in some banking circles that Henry Ford's loan of \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000 may take the form of a fifteen year 7 1/2 per cent note or bond issue, of which there is likely to be a public offering."

"Negotiations between Ford and New York bankers are understood to be near completion and announcement of details of Ford's financing is expected this week."

### NEW MOVE BY GOODYEAR.

A plan for refinancing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company is understood finally to have been reached as the result of a conference between officials of the company and New York and Chicago bankers. The plan provides for an issue of \$25,000,000 first mortgage bonds, \$25,000,000 second mortgage bonds, probably to be issued in the form of convertible debentures, and \$25,000,000 additional preferred stock.

It is understood the first mortgage bond issue has been underwritten by the banking syndicate and will be offered for public subscription, the proceeds to be devoted principally to liquidation of bank loans which mature Feb. 15. The debentures would be used in part to furnish working capital, while the preferred stock would be issued to satisfy claims of merchandise creditors.

It was also reported that the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will market an issue of about \$12,000,000 equipment notes within a fortnight and that a public offering will be made.

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## MARRIED?

Chicago Hears Rumors of  
Greenwich Village Romance.



PRISCILLA PARTRIDGE.

Maybe Miss Priscilla Partridge is Mrs. Lester Cohen, and maybe she isn't.

Dame Rumor insists she is.

Mr. Cohen is a son of Dr. Hyman Cohen, 1300 South Lawndale avenue, and an ultra-radical poet, having been graduated from the Dill Pickle and Wild Goose clubs of Chicago to enter the Greenwich Village academy of New York.

Miss Partridge is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Partridge, 135 East Chestnut street, who are now in southern California.

The rumor of the marriage was started when Mrs. J. A. Loeb, 8 Walton place, said she met two young women yesterday who said they had just returned from New York and had been informed that the couple were now on their honeymoon in a Greenwich studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen said their son was in New York, but they had not heard of his marriage. They did not know Miss Partridge, they said.

## U. S. SNUBS 'WAR' WITH GERMANY TO GRAB FUGITIVE

For the first time within the memory of veteran Chicago lawyers a government is about to ask the extradition of a fugitive from justice of another government with which it is technically at war.

The oddity arose in connection with the wireless search for Walter Oesterle, ex-German army officer and alleged swindler. Advice from Washington said the state department would ask the German government to extradite him following his landing in Hamburg, which he reached yesterday.

Chased by Wireless.

Oesterle sailed from New York on the steamer Manchuria with his German wife, Hertha Kabel. Before he reached mid-Atlantic government wireless stations were working desperately to effect his arrest on a Chicago warrant based on charges made by Arma Rahn, Shellman Oesterle, his American wife. She charged him with swindling her parents out of \$20,000 on the pretense of an automobile importing concern.

She also alleges, according to Attorney Albert H. Putney, that Oesterle

married her in Crown Point thirty-three days before he had obtained a divorce from his first wife. Mrs. Oesterle No. 2 is the daughter of Adolph Shellman, a baker. She was awarded second prize in a beauty contest at the Coliseum in 1918.

Listed as Enemy Alien.

Oesterle came to the United States from Germany seven years ago and remained here during the war. He was listed as an enemy alien. Postal authorities believe his first wife may have conspired with him to fleece the Shellmans. Assistant District Attorney James R. Glass declared he would ask a warrant for her arrest if she could be found.

## GIRL UNION AID IS CLEARED OF \$6,000 SHORTAGE

Justice is being administered quickly these days by the Criminal court with its fifteen judges. Yesterday Miss Billie Black was acquitted of charges of having embezzled \$6,000 by a jury in Judge Francis Wilson's court. She formerly was secretary of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union. She testified she had left for the east to be married and that the wedding ceremony was halted by her arrest in New York on the representation of the union that she was short in her accounts.

The trial of Fred Bergen and Gus T. Sanger, pending since 1915, was begun during the day before Judge Thomas T. Taylor. The men were employees of the H. W. Caldwell & Son company and are charged with padding pay rolls to the extent of \$2,800.



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

CHICAGO LONDON

Visible in our work is that effective co-ordination with the client's sales program that is possible only after continuous and intelligent study of his problems

## CITY'S GREATEST CARNIVAL BILLED BY WEST SIDERS

What is planned to be the greatest community celebration ever held in Chicago will begin on the west side March 1 with the opening of a new commercial center in Madison street between California and Homan avenues.

At a meeting of the West Center Mercantile association last night at 3274 Madison street, seventy-one west side merchants announced the completion of plans for the celebration.

On March 1 the new Madison & Kedzie state bank, and the gigantic new Senate theater, seating 32,000, the largest in the United States, will open. Cluster lights which will be a permanent feature will be lighted for the first time that night.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Very Special Selling of  
Wool-Mixed Blankets  
\$9.95 and \$15 Pair

Women who are economy-wise will see in this sale a definite advantage. For it is not often that blankets of these excellent qualities are so low priced. And future, as well as present requirements, are best considered now while such savings are possible.

Blankets of Extra Large Size, \$15 Pair

These are in size 78 x 90 inches and may be had in white with pink or blue borders, bound with 3-inch silk binding. They weigh about six pounds, and have a slight percentage of cotton which does much to prevent shrinkage.

The Blankets in This Sale at \$9.95 Pair

These are in white with colored borders, and have a two-inch mohair binding. Their weight averages about five and one-half pounds, comfortable for present use. Their size is 76 x 84 inches.

Seventh Floor, South.

## INSTANT POSTUM

never disturbs  
nerves.

Coffee drinkers  
who change to  
Postum usually  
feel better.

"There's a Reason"

## REWARD! \$20,200.00 IN CASH

Search is being made for a certain young woman, believed to be residing somewhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, or Wisconsin. Present whereabouts unknown.

## IS SHE IN CHICAGO?

The girl sought is young, beautiful, probably still single, and it is believed may be employed as a clerk, stenographer, or may be living with relatives. Every citizen in this vicinity is urged to aid in the search. Full details regarding description, reward, etc., will be published in next Sunday's Chicago Sunday Tribune.

# A PURCHASE— Society Brand SUITS and OVERCOATS

The greatest price concession we've ever had from any manufacturer, fresh from their shops. Also including thousands of the finest garments from our own great stocks.

\$37

\$60 to \$75

SUITS and OVERCOATS

\$47

\$85 to \$115

SUITS and OVERCOATS

As the largest distributors of these famous clothes in the United States, first choice of their entire stock was ours.

We don't have to introduce the clothes to you—you know them—and know them favorably.

And—Society Brand—means style—style backed up by fabric—by tailoring—by everything that goes to make clothes of the super-sort.

Second, Third and Fourth Floors

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

## For Burning Eczema

Apply Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain.

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

In skin troubles, ordinary soaps are irritating and liable to aggravate the condition. Use Zemo soap. It is antiseptic, soothing, and hastens the process of healing.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

ZEMO FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

## Don't Fuss with Mustard Plasters!

Musteroles Work Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

35c and 65c jars; hospital size \$3.00.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

## HESS FURNACES

MR. McVAY WRITES

"The Hess Furnace you installed in my residence is the most economical, satisfactory and easiest to handle of any furnace I ever used." His address, with those of 2,000 other Chicago customers, appears in a small booklet we mail free on request. Want one? Phone Main 2113.

NONE BETTER

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

TOP FLOOR, TACOMA BUILDING

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

## ASK FOR and GET Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

When you think of writing think of WHITING

Whiting Papers for business and social correspondence are sold by all first class stationers.

TO KEEP POSTED, READ THE TRIBUNE



## GRACE UPHOLDS SCHWAB IN ROW OVER U. S. SHIPS

Denies Error in Handling Sum Paid Director.

New York, Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Eugene R. Grace, president Bethlehem Steel company, came to the defense of his chief, Charles M. Schwab, tonight when he appeared before the congressional committee on shipping and operations.

He flatly contradicted the testimony of Col. Eugene H. Abadie, formerly general controller of the shipping board, who disclosed the existence of a voucher for \$269,543, representing the personal expenses of Mr. Schwab, of which \$100,000 was alleged to have been charged to the cost of ship construction while Mr. Schwab was director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

Mr. Grace swore the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, on whose account the item in question was alleged to have been charged against the government, had never received a penny as reimbursement of Mr. Schwab's expenses.

**How Sum Was Handled.**

In the course of his testimony, which occupied most of the evening session, Mr. Grace explained the payment of \$269,543 had been made to Mr. Schwab pursuant to the regular method of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation in reimbursing him for his expenses and those of his organization. These expenses, he said, were ever charged to the government.

The witness explained that under the practice in vogue during the period of construction for the Emergency Fleet corporation the general expenses of the corporation were charged to the government.

**Some Charged to U. S.**

"They would select particular items, properly chargeable to the Emergency Fleet corporation," Mr. Grace explained, "and then they would tuck away these items. We then would charge them to Emergency Fleet corporation work."

"Those that were not properly chargeable to the Emergency Fleet corporation were disallowed by the auditors of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and they were not billed against the government."

From the testimony of Mr. Grace it appeared that the mystery concerning Mr. Schwab's expense account, which now shown to have been paid by the Bethlehem corporation, grew out of the misunderstanding of the term "disallowed."

**Term Was Misunderstood.**

Perley Morse, head of the firm of certified public accountants, had testified that his accountant, who discovered the voucher, had been informed by an official of the Bethlehem corporation that the item of \$100,000 was disallowed, although the accountant, Irving M. Kutner, called just before Mr. Grace, said he did not recall whether he was informed the item was disallowed by the auditors of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

**Jewish Women Object to Ban on Immigration**

"Solely protesting" against the adoption of any government policy that would further restrict immigration and against the appointment of a permanent commission on immigration at New York, the Conference of Jewish women's organizations yesterday drafted and addressed a lengthy resolution to the senate committee on immigration.

The women state in the resolution that the drafting of the Johnson bill before the senate is a "drastic change in the historic policy of the United States." The immigrants, they assert, have added "valuable elements" to American citizenship and intellectual, moral and spiritual values to the nation. "The resolutions point to the millions of acres of land waiting for the thrifty settler."

Aside from the permanent commission, the women urge the enlargement of European immigration bureaus for guidance and inspection of immigrants and the establishment of more comprehensive bureaus at American ports of entry to guide the newly arrived alien.

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## DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Known as Danderine Co. Wheeling, W. Va.

Address Swift & Company Public Relations Department Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

1921 Will Reward Fighters

## Besieged by Reds

Chicago Near East Relief Worker Who Is One of the Besieged Garrison at Alexandropol.



FLORENCE L. MYERS.

MISS Florence L. Myers, a former Chicago Red Cross nurse, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Myers, live at 46 First street, Hinsdale, is a member of the besieged garrison of Near East Relief workers at Alexandropol. Since the Bolshevik occupation of this former Armenian city mail service had stopped and no letters have been received from Miss Myers by her parents since October, but a recent cable received at the Chicago office of the Near East Relief, 19 South La Salle street, brought word that the workers at Alexandropol were in good health and spirits and had two months' supplies for orphans and refugees. The cable said half the people were without bread. The Near East relief is compelled to refuse aid to all except children.

## LIEUT. DE CLARKE OF GREAT LAKES CLEARED, RETIRED

Lieut. Frank De Clarke, who in October disappeared from Great Lakes Naval Training station after reporting a \$2,500 shortage in funds of which he was custodian, has been retired from the service and placed on the inactive list, it was learned yesterday.

Lieut. De Clarke's real name is said to be John H. Clarke. He was personnel officer of the aviation unit, and handled the cash from the sale of coupon books of the Great Lakes Athletic association. Last Oct. 9 he reported his desk had been picked open and the \$2,500 stolen. A board of inquiry was ordered. He disappeared Oct. 15, but surrendered himself Oct. 22.

He was placed in detention. The board of inquiry voted him a clear record. He left yesterday for his home in New York.

**Term Was Misunderstood.**

Perley Morse, head of the firm of certified public accountants, had testified that his accountant, who discovered the voucher, had been informed by an official of the Bethlehem corporation that the item of \$100,000 was disallowed, although the accountant, Irving M. Kutner, called just before Mr. Grace, said he did not recall whether he was informed the item was disallowed by the auditors of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

**Jewish Women Object to Ban on Immigration**

"Solely protesting" against the adoption of any government policy that would further restrict immigration and against the appointment of a permanent commission on immigration at New York, the Conference of Jewish women's organizations yesterday drafted and addressed a lengthy resolution to the senate committee on immigration.

The women state in the resolution that the drafting of the Johnson bill before the senate is a "drastic change in the historic policy of the United States." The immigrants, they assert, have added "valuable elements" to American citizenship and intellectual, moral and spiritual values to the nation. "The resolutions point to the millions of acres of land waiting for the thrifty settler."

Aside from the permanent commission, the women urge the enlargement of European immigration bureaus for guidance and inspection of immigrants and the establishment of more comprehensive bureaus at American ports of entry to guide the newly arrived alien.

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## DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

Known as Danderine Co. Wheeling, W. Va.

Address Swift & Company Public Relations Department Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

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1921 Will Reward Fighters

## YANKEES AGAIN SHOW SPEED OF "CLIPPER" DAYS

Beat World Launching Ships in 1920.

New York, Jan. 24.—The United States led the world in the total gross tons of merchant vessels launched in 1920, according to figures made public today by Lloyd's Register of Shipping.

The total launchings in shipyards of the world amounted to 5,861,000 gross tons, a decrease of almost 1,300,000 from the 1919 figure, but an increase of more than 400,000 over 1918. The total for the United States was 2,476,000 tons, while Great Britain was second with 2,055,000 tons. Japan launched 1,600,000 tons last year, a decrease from 2,111,000 tons in 1919.

## City Is Technical Winner in First Eastland Case

The city won a technical legal victory yesterday when a jury in Judge Morrill's court found in favor of the municipality and a number of co-defendant corporations in the first of more than 400 damage suits filed by relatives and administrators of victims of the Eastland disaster. Judge Morrill had told the jury the case might be carried to the higher courts and a ruling announced there as to the city's liability. The verdict was declared somewhat of a surprise by the city's attorney, Charles C. Spencer, counsel for the administrator of the estate of Julia R. Eastland, who was given leave to file an appeal.

**U. S. Yards Faster.**

Lloyd's points out that at the beginning of 1920 the United States and Great Britain had called to the same amount of construction to be completed and credits American yards with greater speed than those in Great Britain, in that this country exceeded England's total by 20 per cent.

The decline in the total world tonnage launched was attributed to the decline in the American shipbuilding program, America's launchings being 1,600,000 tons less than in the previous year. British production showed a gain

of more than 400,000 tons. Other countries launched a total of about 1,300,000 tons during 1920, or about 20,000 tons less than in 1919.

**Yankee Gain Is Ninefold.**

In comparison with pre-war figures the launchings in the United States were nine times as great as in 1913, and throughout the world there was a gain of about 75 per cent. For the first time since the beginning of the war Great Britain last year exceeded its 1913 figure, the gain being about 7 per cent.

Considerable gains over 1919 were shown by France, which increased the total of its launchings from 32,000 tons to 92,000 tons last year; Holland, from 137,000 tons to 183,000 tons, and Italy, from 8,000 tons to 123,000 tons.

Comparative figures were compiled by the registry showing the yearly outputs of Great Britain and America since 1912. Until 1918 Great Britain was in the lead in ship construction, when the United States jumped ahead with 3,038,000 gross tons, against 1,348,000 for Great Britain. Again in 1919 the United States produced 4,075,000 gross tons, against 1,620,000 for England.

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## PACKED TO PLEASE and Serves Its Mission "SALADA" TEA

USED IN MILLIONS OF TEAPOTS DAILY

"Beware of Imitations." Sealed Packets only

Send a postal card and your grocer's name and address for a free sample to Salada Tea Company, Boston, Mass.

Winter in the South of Europe. Travel on out of our steamers and your comfort is assured.

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N. Y.—CHERBOURG—SOUTHAMPTON

AQUITANIA.....Feb. 3—Feb. 24

IMPERATOR.....Mar. 10

N. Y.—PLYMOUTH—CHERBOURG—HAMBURG

Saxonia (from Halifax).....Mar. 7—Apr. 15

NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL

CARMANIA.....Apr. 16—May 10

CARONIA.....Mar. 16—Apr. 23

Vesta.....Jan. 28

K. A. VICTORIA.....Mar. 22—Apr. 30

NEW YORK—PLYMOUTH—LONDON

Albania (new Cabin).....Feb. 13—Apr. 26

Feb. 8 calls London instead Plymouth

PORTLAND—LIVERPOOL—GLASGOW

Saturnia.....Jan. 30—Apr. 20

N. Y.—LONDON—GLASGOW

Columbia.....Feb. 13—Mar. 26—Apr. 23

Algeria.....Mar. 7—Apr. 11

Cantonina (new).....June 1—July 2—July 20

N. Y.—VIGO—PATRAS

DUBROVNIK—TRIESTE

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## COOK'S TRAVEL SERVICE

An INVITATION to the TROPICS

where you can enjoy glorious weather on board the splendidly equipped, perfectly serviced ships of the famous GREAT WHITE FLEET sailing from New York on

January 29—S. S. "CALAMARES"

March 12—S. S. "ULUA"

There will be shore parties to HAVANA—city and suburbs—and an excursion to Matanzas; SANTIAGO, with visits to El Catey, San Juan Hill and the famous Peace Tree; JAMAICA, with auto drives across the Island amidst magnificent scenery; PANAMA, with an opportunity to view the canal and its great locks; COSTA RICA, where on board a train en route to San Jose you pass through the wildest, most beautifully luxuriant jungles—later returning to New York after a five thousand mile cruise with your health recuperated by twenty-three days of sunshine and pleasure.

**SOUTH AMERICA**—Splendidly arranged tours of 90 days, visiting Rio de Janeiro, the wonder city; Buenos Ayres, the metropolis of South America; Valparaiso, the chief seaport of the Western Coast; La Paz, Cuzco with its ruins of the Incas; Lima, the Peruvian capital and many other places of absorbing interest. Our parties are purposely small and select. Applications should be made at once. Sailings January 26, February 26.

**EGYPT AND THE NILE**—Our Nile steamers recommended service on January 11. They will run throughout the season to the First and Second Cataracts.

**MEDITERRANEAN**—The Riviera—Italy (Easter in Rome), Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Tunis, etc. Select Tours with Escort, visiting some of the most enchanting and interesting regions of the Old World. Frequent departures.

**CALIFORNIA**—Tours starting from New York on January 27 and later. Planned to cover the "Golden West"—Grand Canyon, Apache Trail, and the "American Riviera" of Pacific Coast resorts. These tours may be extended for another twenty days by a visit to HONOLULU.

**JAPAN—CHINA—PHILIPPINES**—Wonderful attractive itineraries including the best of Japan and China at the most favorable season of the year (Japan in cherry blossom time). Departures from New York Pacific Coast February 5, March 5, 16, 19 and April 2.

**FLORIDA—CUBA**—Frequent departures. Individual or escorted travel.

**BERMUDA**—Sailings twice weekly for this island of recuperation and beautiful scenery.

**EUROPE**—Escorted and individual travel. Let us help you formulate your plans for your visit to Europe this year.

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Winter in the South of Europe. Travel on out of our steamers and your comfort is assured.

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## RESORTS-FOREIGN

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## BUILDING TRADES CHIEFS REFUSE TO LOWER WAGES

Union Leaders Turn Down Contractors' Appeal.

Union labor representatives invited by building contractors to listen to an appeal to lower their wage scale of \$1.25 on May 1, when their present agreement expires, promptly turned down the proposal yesterday.

Sixty building contractors and labor leaders attended the conference. The Associated Builders were represented by William H. Schlake, manager. A. J. Coleman represented the Employers' association. Thomas S. Kearney, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and Michael Boyle of the Electrical Workers' union, spoke for the labor men.

Mr. Schlake stated that if there is no building activity it will have to be predicated upon reduced material and labor costs. He urged that consideration be given to the change in conditions now, as compared with those existing when the present scale was agreed to. Mr. Coleman expressed similar views.

**Union Men Stand Pat.**

President Kearney of the Building Trades council said the unions had already voted that the present wage scale shall be continued. He argued that the cost of living had advanced 11 per cent during the period that the building trades had advanced wages 50 per cent. He said that reports of lower cost of living were theoretical and not actual, and that until prices actually receded wages would stay up. Boyle and other labor leaders agreed with him.

It is estimated that about 70 per cent of the men in the building trades are unemployed. The contractors urged that it would be to the interest of all if an agreement could be reached which would mean a building boom and would give 100 per cent employment.

**Carpenters to Abolish 'Article 3.'**

William F. Brima, president of the Carpenters' District Council of Chicago, announced yesterday that "Article 3," said to have been the direct cause of the recent indictment of union officials, mill men, and contractors in the federal court on Friday, would be abolished. The article prohibits union carpenters working on buildings where material is supplied by "nonunion or prison employees."

Attorneys for the indicted men surrendered their clients during the day and their bonds were set at \$5,000 each by Judge Carpenter.

The Cornell Wood Products company notified 10,000 customers of a reduction of \$4 per 1,000 square feet in the price of its wall board. The cut follows a previous reduction of \$4 per thousand in December, and makes an \$8 cut in thirty-four days.

## THEY DRINK THE BARBER'S TOWELS IN THIS SUBURB

Martin Schmidt, the dapper barber of Winthrop Harbor, near the Illinois line, was doing a prosperous business. It was noted about that he wielded an extremely moist hot towel and that his bay rum had a pleasant flavor. His customers didn't kick at the price, even if they were a bit higher than those of other craftsmen. The morning "shave" was a habit with many.

Sheriff Elmer Green of Waukegan and his deputy, Elvin J. Griffin, visited Martin's place yesterday.

"What'll ye have, gentlemen?" asked the barber.

"We'll take a shave and an extra towel or two," the officers replied.

His nose covered with a hot towel, the sheriff took a deep, warm breath and inhaled an idea.

"Smells like moonshine," he whispered. He grabbed a towel and started to wipe it. Schmidt tried to interfere.

"White mule!" he sighed as the liquid dripped into a bottle for evaporation.

He succeeded in smothering two jugs of the moonshine, but Deputy Griffin put him to a gallon of wine.

Justice Leo F. Farmer of Waukegan laid Schmidt's head at \$1,000 and set his hearing for tonight.

## WHITE LIES OF FLATTERY RULE, CLASS DECIDES

There are white lies and pink lies. Which is which was discussed Sunday night at a meeting of the High School of the First Congregational church in Evanston. The pastor is the Rev. Stephen Brown.

White lies, it was concluded, comprise flattery, deception, silence at the wrong time, and exaggeration; pink lies comprise extravagance, vulgarity, and excessive use of slang.

The most popular lies, it was decided, are the white ones used in the social sciences, such as "I've had a wonderful time" or "How pretty we're looking today."

## GASTRONOMIC TWINS

Since feasting began, the young porker has appeared at the head of the festive band.

And always, quite appropriately, he has borne a bright red apple in his mouth.

For pork and apple are the Siamese Twins of gastronomy—they belong together.

At CHILDS this delightful combination is still further enhanced by the addition of giddle cakes.

Real country atmosphere, fresh baked apple and golden-brown giddle cakes.

**Childs**

75 W. Monroe St.  
165 W. Madison St.  
55 W. Washington St.

## FLEE BLACK HAND TERROR



Mr. and Mrs. Demetro Compolo and their six children, who sought refuge from the "Black Hand" at a police station last night. The children, left to right—James, Lawrence, Joseph, Martha, Florence, and Tony.

**DEMETRO COMPOLLO**, who owns a building at 1414 West Polk street and conducts a bakery at 2965 Ogden avenue, brought his wife and six children to the detective bureau last night to demand protection from "Black Hand" agents who, he claimed, had threatened his life for the third time. A bomb was exploded in front of his home last August and on Dec. 17 he found six sticks of dynamite—enough to blow up the whole neighborhood—in his back yard.

Detective Sergeants Riccio, Bernacchi, Devito and Carroll believe Compolo is a victim of the same gang of which Dominick Lupo, 1422 West Polk street, is a member. Lupo is in jail under a sentence of ten years' imprisonment for attempting to extort money from Vincenzo Bagostino of 1106 West Polk street. E. Piccus moved from Compolo's house on Polk street last Wednesday after receiving "Black Hand" letters.

Compolo refused to talk to anyone save Chief Hughes. When told he would not be back until today he left with his wife, Mary, and Florence, 10; Lawrence, 8; Martha, 7; James, 5; Tony, 3, and Joseph, 15 months old.

## Doctors in Maine Town Form Union; No Rural Calls

Houlton, Me., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—All northern Maine is deeply stirred at the situation holding forth in Aroostook county whereby physicians are refusing to respond to calls in the outlying sections. In consequence, babies

are being born without the presence of a physician or nurse. Particular complaint is registered against the physicians of one town, seven in number, who, it is charged, have bound themselves not to answer calls in maternity cases in rural homes. The physicians, it is explained, have requested that the women come or be brought to the hospitals.

## INCOME TAX RUSH ON; MANY VISIT TRIBUNE BUREAU

THE TRIBUNE income tax bureau did a land office business in its temporary quarters on the ground floor of The Tribune building yesterday. The public has learned from past experience that it pays to do your filing early and avoid the rush.

All the blanks, including the 1040As [for incomes of \$5,000 or less], for which the general public has been patiently waiting, are now available.

Two hundred thousand of the 1040A blanks were mailed yesterday from the income tax division of the internal revenue collector's office. Two hundred thousand more of them are to be mailed before the end of this week.

They are to be sent to every one who filed an income tax return in 1920. Those who did not file a return last year and whose names are not on the mailing list will have to call at the Federal building or at some of the branches of the income tax department. A great many of these will be returned soldiers who did not file last year because they had not worked a full year.

Sixty thousand of the individual blanks 1040 [for persons whose incomes are \$5,000 or more] were sent out.

Information blanks were sent to more than 30,000 firms for information regarding every employed.

Twenty thousand corporation blanks and 80,000 farm schedules [1040F] were mailed to farmers in the northern district of Illinois.

Ten thousand partnership blanks and fiduciary blanks have been mailed. Two thousand of these were sent to trustees and executors of estates.

## Derailed Car Ties Up Wells Street Terminal

Traffic at the Wells street terminal of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric railroad was tied up last evening between 5 and 6 o'clock through the blocking of the tracks by the derailed car of a Metropolitan elevated car.

Passengers were directed to the Quincy and Franklin street stations, where they were handled by trains routed to these stations.

## AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

South Shore post, through the courtesy of the South Side Tennis club, will hold its semi-monthly meetings at the latter's new clubhouse. A meeting will be held there Friday at 8 p. m.

Walter S. Poague post will hold a \$1 luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Iroquois club, 26 North Dearborn street. Members who expect to attend are asked to notify Jacob Teinowitz, adjutant, 58 East Washington street.

Hyde Park post will hold a dance at the Kenwood club Thursday night.

Charles Teach has been installed as new commander of Roseland post, which meets every first and third Monday in its new dugout at 11145 South Michigan avenue.

The entire proceedings of the dance to be held by North Shore post on Feb. 12 at Broadway armory will go to help sick and wounded service men now in government hospitals in Chicago.

## MISCELLANEOUS

The Daughters of the Republic will give a dance and reception at the Edgewater Beach hotel Wednesday night. Wounded men from Fort Sheridan and Marine hospitals will be honor guests.

## Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

| Week Ending | RANGE PER CWT. | Av. Price |
|-------------|----------------|-----------|
|             | Low-High       | Per Cwt.  |
| Dec. 4      | 13.65-14.22    | 13.93     |
| Dec. 11     | 13.65-13.78    | 13.71     |
| Dec. 18     | 14.01-14.81    | 14.41     |
| Dec. 25     | 14.51-14.82    | 14.66     |
| Jan. 1      | 14.51-14.96    | 14.73     |
| Jan. 8      | 14.51-14.96    | 14.73     |
| Jan. 15     | 14.51-14.96    | 14.73     |
| Jan. 22     | 14.51-14.96    | 14.73     |

Swift & Company  
U. S. A.



Copyright 1920 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You decide your satisfaction; your decision goes; money cheerfully refunded.

## In new 1921 models

That's the way these silk lined suits are cut

Imported Scotch Crombies, costly custom worsteds tailored in Hart Schaffner & Marx's most perfect way—\$90 \$95 \$100 suits—now at

\$50

Silk lined overcoats

\$85 \$80 \$75 ulsters, town ulsters, dress overcoats, Hart Schaffner & Marx winter-moors; the best values you have ever seen—now they're

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## For Beauty's Sake

Remove that film-coat from your teeth



## FREE

This week only

At any drug store named below, a 10-day tube of Pepsodent. Simply present the coupon. Let this new way prove itself. Judge by results what it means to you. Learn now the way that millions know to whiter, safer teeth.



Now daily used by millions

Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. You can see the results wherever you look—in glistening teeth.

Women who think their teeth white now should see how they look with the film gone.

With men who smoke the films are apt to be particularly discolored. They will see the most conspicuous results.

But children need Pepsodent most. Their teeth are most subject to decay. Dentists advise that Pepsodent be daily applied from the time the first tooth appears. It may save them troubles life-long in effect.

Teeth cannot glisten with a film-coat on them. You who want white teeth must learn how to remove it.

This week your druggist offers—free—a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. Leading dentists everywhere advise it. Go make that test. One week's results will be a revelation.

## Film—the great enemy

But this is more than a beauty question. Film ruins millions of teeth. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The ordinary tooth paste cannot get it, so the tooth brush has left much of it intact.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing, because brushing failed to end that film.

## Now a new dental era

Dental science, after years of research, has found ways to combat film day by day. The methods have been proved efficient by many careful tests. High authorities endorse them. And millions of people now employ them, largely by dental advice.

These methods are combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent. Together they combat the film as nothing else has done. And they are fast bringing, the world over, a new era in teeth cleaning.

That is the tooth paste you are urged to test. See the instant results—watch the effects for ten days. Then decide for yourself between the old ways and the new.

## The unique effects

One ingredient of Pepsodent is pepsin. Another multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva to digest starch deposits that cling. The alkalinity of the saliva is multiplied also. That to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

Two factors directly attack the film. One of them keeps teeth so highly polished that film cannot easily adhere.

The Pepsodent effects come with every application. Day by day they fight the teeth's great enemies. And teeth are protected as they never were before.

## See and feel it act

Present this coupon for the 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

The results are quick and apparent. A little book tells the reasons for them. For your own sake learn how much they mean.

**Pepsodent**  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The New-Day Dentifrice

Present this free tube coupon to

BUCK & RAYNER'S  
Randolph and State State and Madison State and Adams  
C. & N. W. Depot La Salle and Madison

OWL DRUG CO. 2 N. Clark St.  
PUBLIC DRUG CO. 26 S. State St.

## 10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to any store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

Your Name.....  
Address.....

Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail. C. E. 1-5-21.

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Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache, Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticester of Salicylic Acid

## PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

Pimple faces will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, beautify and live with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do what which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taint" or a bad break a day later. No gross feculent constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or simply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you'll know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immediate effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. The end is here.

**OLIVE TABLETS**  
FOR CONSTIPATION



## SLEIPNER CLUB ENTERS ELEVEN FOR SENIOR RACE

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Sleipner A. C., the oldest skating organization in the city, if not the middle west, a club which has had the honor of staging the first ice races each season for the last fifteen years, yesterday nominated eleven skaters for the Tribune's senior silver skates derby and girls' silver skates derby.

Entry of the team was made by C. S. Nicol, hustling athletic manager of the club. The list is headed by John Anderson, a class A skater of note, who can be depended upon to skate all the way. Other well known speed artists are George Nelsen, Al Hall, Sam Martin, George Besler and Milton Horen. No entry was made by the club in the other races.

27 Henry Skaters Entered.

John A. Mock, director of Henry playground, has nominated a team of twenty-seven for the three races. Violet Peterson, Ethel Walker, Olga Rosegard and Evelyn Steele will compete in the girls' derby, while the remainder will take part in the other two contests. Director Mock had his entire squad practicing daily during the recent cold spell and will urge them to start training again as soon as there is skating at the parks and playgrounds.

Entries were received in such large numbers yesterday that a record breaker field of 600 to face the start or Supt. Girls as well as men and boys are in their names and just got under the wire. The lists positively closed yesterday, but mail entries bearing a Jan. 24 postmark will be accepted today.

Little Cold Weather Needed.

A visit to Humboldt park yesterday revealed the fact that there is a real ice on the lagoon and all that is needed is cold weather for the remainder of the week to insure the races taking place.

Because of the large field of entries, it has been decided to start preliminaries in the junior derby at 1 o'clock. Skaters taking part in this contest must report to the starter clerk half an hour earlier to obtain numbers and ascertain whether their registration with the Western Skating association has not expired.

## U. S. NET PLAYERS LOSE 2 MATCHES

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 24.—In a series of tennis matches today between the American Davis cup players and local experts William M. Johnston, in the singles defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood, 6-2, 10-8, while R. W. Heath won from Watson M. Washburn, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles Norman D. Brooks and O'Hara Wood defeated William T. Tilden and Johnston, 6-3, 8-6, 4-8, and 7-5.

## Calumet Heavies on Top, but Harrison Lights Win

Harrison Tech and Calumet split a pair of games at Calumet yesterday. Calumet heavyweights winning, 19 to 16, and Harrison lights, 22 to 5. De Marco led Calumet heavies with six baskets. Goldblatt featured for Harrison lights with three baskets. Light-weight lineup:

| HARRISON      | CALUMET    |
|---------------|------------|
| Gutkowski, 12 | Cesar, 11  |
| Goldblatt, 12 | Wright, 11 |
| Barowski, 12  | Wright, 11 |
| Lee, 12       | Wright, 11 |
| Proter, 12    | Wright, 11 |
| Duffy, 12     | Wright, 11 |

## Joe Brandy New Coach for St. Thomas College

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 24.—Joe Brandy, quarter back of the Notre Dame eleven last year, tonight signed a contract to become athletic director at St. Thomas college here. He will take charge next September.

## NOTES OF THE CUE PLAYERS.

Yester Tom Foley, an amateur on billiard matters for many years, asserts Jake Schaefer is entitled to an official record for his run of 304 against Walter Cochran Saturday. This mark even if made in an exhibition was accomplished in the presence of a referee and scorer and should stand, according to Mr. Foley.

Aurie Kleckhefer won the first block of his 150 point three cushion match against Marcus Catton, 50 to 44, in 76 turns at the Kleckhefer Recreation room last night. Catton's high run was 5. Second block tonight.

In the ball line tournament at the Utility league at Mussey's Monroe street room, Klench defeated Perry, 200 to 150, getting high run of 14.

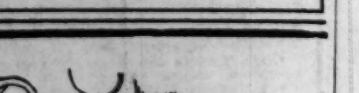
Griss defeated Perry, 50 to 37, at Ben-singer's Monroe room in the elimination series for the state three cushion tournament.

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## GASOLINE ALLEY—A BIT LACKING IN HEART INTEREST



## ICE SPEEDSTER

Local Girl Who Aspires to Win Pair of Silver Blades in Tribune Derby Sunday.



OLGA ANDERSEN.

## ILLINOIS FIVE BEATS GOPHERS ONE POINT AS WHISTLE BLOWS

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 24.—[Special.]—Illinois' exceptional teamwork brought the boys from Urbana a one point victory over the Minnesota five in a thrilling game tonight, 23 to 22, a hair raising shot from the middle of the floor by Hellstrom deciding the game just before the final whistle.

The long pass game of the visitors, together with the brilliant shots of Hellstrom from difficult angles were the important factors. The Illinois guards, especially Capt. Vail, stopped the Gophers' short and snared the basket and broke up the Minnesota teamwork so effectively that the home boys had to depend on the individual brilliancy of Arnold Oss and Neal Arntson for twenty of their points.

The visitors held the advantage at every stage, although at times not more than a point separated the contending teams. Illinois through good shooting by Hellstrom, Keltch, and Collins managed to get away to a great lead, the score being 14 to 9 in Illinois' favor at the rest period.

Lineup:

| MINNESOTA (23) | ILLINOIS (23) |
|----------------|---------------|
| Oss, 12        | Vail, 12      |
| Griffin, 12    | Collins, 12   |
| McMillan, 12   | McMillan, 12  |
| Kelley, 12     | Wright, 12    |
| Kearney, 12    | Wright, 12    |
| Beltram, 12    | Wright, 12    |
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GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1921.

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## N. Y. FILLS HOUSE TO HEAR CHICAGO OPERA PREMIERE

### Raisa Thrills Crowd with Magnificent Voice.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 24.—(Special.)—For ten years there has been no night at the traffic cops at Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, so many have been the years of the Manhattan Opera house to which Mary Garden brought her Chicago opera company tonight for its 1921 season.

Had ten minutes before the curtain went up on "Norma," Mary stepped out of her car at the front door, met Joseph Cohn, the stage director, who remembered the days when Oscar Hammerstein used to "count the baritone" through the fumes of a bad Havana, and both paused for a moment to view the spectacle of three blocks of massed automobiles and to listen to the pleasant music of their screeching horns.

### History Made and Making.

It puzzles to decide whether history was repeating itself or being made tonight in the Manhattan. Both probably.

There was so much other than opera to interest that, for an act or two, it seemed that Rosa Raisa, who was Norma, might sing to ears stopped with gossip and eyes that wandered to every spectacle in the house except that on the stage.

But Raisa has courage. It rings in the manner in which she picks up the dead remains of old and mummified Norma and galvanizes it into the life of her acting.

Managers have hunted the ideally suited opera for an opening night and found none more magnificently attitudinizing than Norma, who was Norma, might sing to ears stopped with gossip and eyes that wandered to every spectacle in the house except that on the stage.

### Thrill Repays the Curious.

But the Chicago opera gives something different from Metropolitan fare. You go to the Metropolitan for an evening. It is imperative that Raisa should finally accomplish the thrill of her third act.

Marinuzzi, head conductor of the Chicago opera, was heard for the first time. He stands out from an average horde of conductors and orchestra leaders by his crisp liveliness. There is nothing to do to the utmost music of Norma but what he shoots a bit of electric rhythm into his colleagues and rival conductor, Metropolitan fame, was in the house to hear. Mrs. Alda, who in private life is the wife of the Metropolitan director, was among those present. What accounts the Chicago company had at Fattori's Louie in the rival house could not be learned.

### Ask Oscar Via Oulja.

But it is sufficiently certain that, with tonight's opening of the Chicago opera, old artistic rivalries turned in new graves. If properly encouraged they may come out of their shrouds and once again walk the pavement between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-ninth streets.

The public may welcome the ghosts. The opera wars produce grand grand opera.

## A Revue from the Golden Gate

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

BEING conscious of San Francisco only by hearsay, I had pictured it as one of the most gaudy of our settlements. A center of sophistication, I thought, more dignified than New York or Boston—wise, beautiful, and ripe with a serene discomfort in the follies of the time. A ray through quiet headquarters of smart recreation, of ruddy mischief in private dining rooms, mysterious excursions to the Barbary Coast, and city food cooked and served with all the traditional ceremony of the world.

A scrutiny of the "Fanchon and Marco" of 1920 on Sunday night at the Olympic garden, somewhat what my impression of San Francisco as an urban place. There was once an editorial in THE TRIBUNE which had believed that the accusation referred only to the Los Angeles, the Pasadena, and the Sacramento of the commonwealth. The "Satires" (which was bred in San Francisco and where it was a riot) convinced me otherwise. Not that the entertainment failed to please the Olympic Sunday night audience of Chicago men of the world, and women. We adored it. But it was so naive and old fashioned a cabaret, so ingenuous and so rural a festival that it is hard to believe that it ever had been a devil in its own home town.

However, Fanchon and Marco dance the ancient restaurant dances very well indeed. Mr. Marco plays upon the violin while he waltzes with his sister, Miss Fanchon. They are café celebrities in San Francisco, and are polite, moral, and exceedingly propitiatory in their manner. "Please like us" they seem to ask. Miss Eva Clark, the prima donna, sings solos (with lyeum features) in a way to enrapture the congregation, and Miss Muriel Stryker, a pretty girl peeped to the rim of disclosure, presents herself in pleasing contortions. The comedians sing the old fashioned parodies of popular songs and the chorus shows their old fashioned bare legs in the old fashioned way, with all the old fashioned bruises, knobs, and varicosities.

The libretto by Jean Hayes, contains some promising observations, but one usually remembers only the worst of the jokes. A comedian refers to another comedian as "Lord Help-us" and is referred to in turn as "Sir Lord." Among the lyrics is an anthem hymning the advantages of California as a place of residence and exclaiming in its enthusiasm all the prune, citrus, hotel, and almond ads you ever read: "The state of hospitality!" Full of originalities!

Arthur West as an office boy in a movie outfit, Al Wohlman as a cinema director, and John Sheehan as a composer of scenarios oblige frequently, at too much length and in excess, and there is a chorus which may be described as peculiar. Good looking, sub-kissed, no doubt, and obliging, but sub-urban and not very well painted or upstaged. The hit of the show is a vaudeville duet called Nelson and Chain, bully humorists and burlesquers, who manage to make a lot of fun without once insulting their audience. Among the lyrics is an anthem hymning the advantages of California as a place of residence and exclaiming in its enthusiasm all the prune, citrus, hotel, and almond ads you ever read: "The state of hospitality!" Full of originalities!

## TENANT LEAGUE GIRDS FOR FIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

A special committee which will carry to Springfield the "protective legislation" fight of the Chicago Tenants' Protective league will be named this week, it was announced yesterday by E. A. Potter, secretary of the league, with headquarters at 1245 Transportation building. He said the committee will have exactly the same scope in the tenants' fight as does the legislative committee of the landlords.

"Our chief objective now is legislation," said the secretary. The landlords are raising \$200,000, of which \$10,000 is already subscribed. I understand, to frustrate the passage of any such bill in Springfield.

"We have launched the fight against the gouging landlord and the real estate dealer for but one purpose—to gain full recognition for the rights of the tenant. We are not fighting the honest landlord, but the gouger and the profiteer."

## ROBBERS INVADE AUTO OF WOMEN, 3 CHILDREN, MAN

### Take a Spin with Family, Gather Loot, Flee.

Miles L. Friedman of Winnetka, vice president of O. D. Gilman & company, wholesale butter and egg dealer, 212 North Wells street, would like to know the names of the two young men who were his unwitting guests Sunday evening on a family outing. They cost him \$100.

He told the story for the first time last night at the detective bureau. "I had driven into town with my wife and our three children to take my mother, Mrs. E. N. Friedman, for a ride," he said. "We had just climbed into the car in front of her house at 451 Forestview avenue when a man jumped on the running board and pointed a revolver at me.

"Do just as I tell you and don't make a fuss," he said. "Just drive along as if nothing had happened."

Step Right Into Car. He edged into the seat beside me and my 11 year old son, Miles Leslie Jr. Another man got in the rear of the car with my wife, my mother, and the two girls, Marguerite, 8, and Ruth, 4. My wife became extremely nervous, and Marguerite grew hysterical at sight of the revolver. The man in the rear tried to calm them.

"Don't be frightened," he said. "We ain't going to harm you. We don't want your car or anything except your money. Just drive where we tell you."

"They made me drive over Forty-eighth street, down St. Lawrence avenue, and through Washington park, where we turned west over Fifty-seventh street.

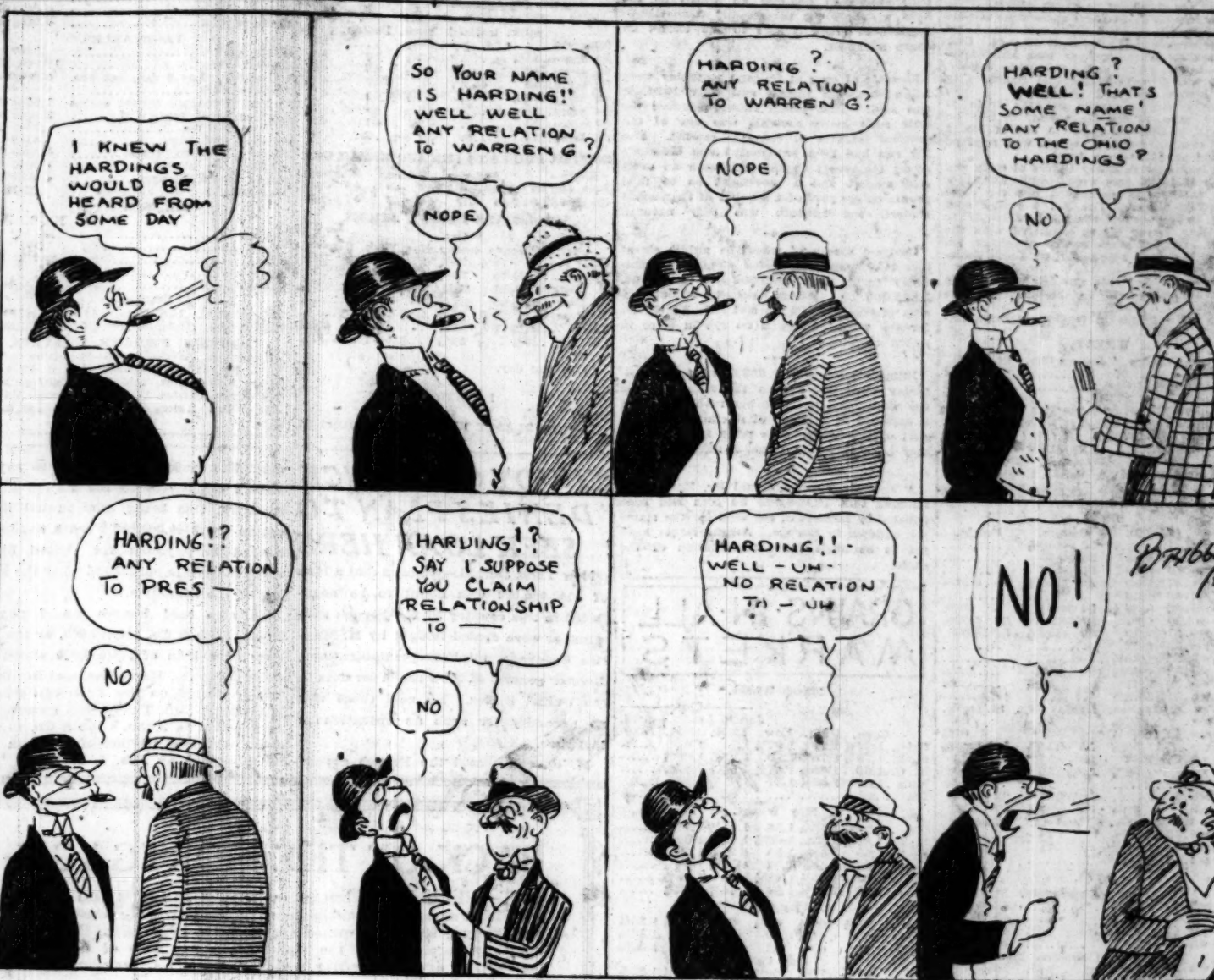
"Boys," I said, "if money is all you want just take it now and let us go."

"Never mind," said the man beside me, "we'll take your money when we get ready. Drive along."

"Somewhere around Princeton avenue they made me turn into a street that ended against the stone wall of a railroad embankment.

"Now for the dough," said the leader.

## THE LIFE OF A MAN BY THE NAME OF HARDING



## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question. Which are more easily managed, children under 5 years or children from 10 to 15?

Where Asked. Monroe street and Wabash avenue and Madison and Dearborn streets.

The Answers. Mrs. Rel W. Randall, 4207 Drexel boulevard, housewife and clubwoman. Not being a mother, I cannot state what age is most unruly. I think all children are lovely and can be easily managed at any age if the parents' mental attitude is the correct one. It is my opinion that a husband is harder to manage than a child.

Mrs. George W. Dixon, 1250 Lake Shore drive, society matron. Children are not difficult to handle at either age. I have two children, a boy and girl, 12 and 15 years of age respectively. I have never found any difficulty in managing them, either when they were younger or at the present time. I believe in keeping children young, for childhood comes but once.

John McKenzie, 178 Oak Park, credit man—I have three children, from 6 to 14 years old. It has been my experience that they are more amenable to discipline under 5. The older they get the more headstrong they become.

Dr. W. K. Harrison, 159 North State street, physician—Children under 5 are the more easily managed. I have raised four—they run from 21 to 40 years of age now—so I talk from experience. The older they grow the more independent they become, and the parents become more yielding. If a child is started right he is easily managed.

Mrs. W. E. Price, 5803 Winthrop avenue, housewife and clubwoman—I started right and taught my child when she was small, avoiding any trouble with her now. She is 15 years old. She learned to respect and obey her parents early in life. Mothers frequently are too lax with their children. If a child is managed right before the age of 5 it will be easy to manage at 15.

## MALORY IS OWN SLEUTH IN HUNT FOR \$2,300 LOOT

If the gentlemen who kidnaped the treasury department of Tommy Malory's cigar store and pool parlor are prudent they will take the \$1,800 and buy a one way ticket to the other end of Ultima Thule.

Tommy, who is business agent of the Motion Picture Operators' union, in explaining why he didn't notify the police said he knew the abductors, and anyway, "I can find them quicker than the copper, and they'll give the jack back, too."

Besides the money there was jewelry value at \$500 which Tommy had accepted as security for loans to customers. The kidnapers' victim was of manganeese steel, measured 15x18x14, weighed 400 pounds, cost \$500, and was the apple of Tommy's eye. He had just bought it from a fluent salesman who had presented him with an embezzled guarantee which stated the safe was burglar proof. He still has the guarantee.

Gets a Phone Call. It and the safe were in Tommy's private office in the cigar store at the southwest corner of Forty-third street and Prairie avenue. Edward Cohen, the manager, saw them Saturday morning at 3 o'clock, when he locked the doors, bolted the windows, and went home.

Now at 3:15 the telephone in Tommy's apartment rang. He had been asleep some hours. He removed the receiver and said, "Hello." No answer. He thought nothing of it until later, when he learned the safe had disappeared.

"They wanted to be sure I wasn't around the store," he said.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

A dispatch from Paris, Ill., dated Jan. 19, said dynamite had wrecked the postoffice of that town and escaped with \$700 cash and stamps. The incident occurred at Kansas, Ill., not Paris.

An item concerning Ben F. Parker in Sunday's Tribune carried the photograph of "Mel" Trotter as that of Mr. Parker. A story concerning Mr. Trotter in Monday's Tribune carried the picture of Mr. Parker as that of the evangelist.

FALL KILLS AGED MAN. Thomas Deceamp, 1642 Cleveland avenue, died at Cook county hospital from injuries suffered Dec. 3 when he fell from a chair at his home and fractured his hip and thigh.

## ENGLEWOOD CLUB BACKS CHIEF IN RYAN DISMISSAL

Chief of Police Fitzmorris was commended yesterday for the dismissal of Capt. John J. (White Alley) Ryan, former captain of the Englewood police station, in a set of resolutions adopted unanimously at a special meeting of the Englewood Business Men's association. The special meeting was called Saturday afternoon by the president of the organization, Ernest H. Holtorf, had testified before the civil service commission in behalf of Capt. Ryan.

It was shown Mr. Holtorf had appeared before the commission as a private citizen, not as president of the business men's organization. He was not condemned for his action.

## THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB



THIS is mostly for the women folk who dislike to have children underfoot when they're trying to do the housework.

Mrs. George Bongiorno, 1012 Blue Island avenue, leads the simple life. With her husband and herself she has a family of twelve to care for. She does all the cooking, including baking bread twice a week, and does nearly all the cleaning, washing, sewing, and mending.

But she says she's young—only 29—and she likes it. So do the kids. Bongiorno loves her job.

## BROTHER INSISTS ON PUNISHMENT FOR GIRL'S DEATH

### Fights to Clear Mystery of Miss Rice's Suicide.

It was apparently because of brooding over an apparently hopeless love affair that pretty 22 year old Hazel Dewey Rice of 4400 Ashland avenue drank murmurine poison Sunday afternoon and ended her life.

But to give police officers investigating the suicide time to secure all the facts, an inquest held yesterday was continued until Feb. 3 by Deputy Coroner Adolph Hermann, at the request of the girl's brother, Owen J. Rice.

The inquest, as far as it went, was replete with dramatic moments. The spectators who came in search of thrills were satisfied.

From the time the mother, Mrs. Betty Rice, of 3238 Carroll avenue, sobbingly identified the farewell note left by her daughter as a specimen of the girl's handwriting, until Hazel's brother, Owen, melodramatically cried for punishment of the man who had written burning love letters to his sister, the spectators were tense with expectancy.

Jacques Not on Stand. They waited in vain, however, for the sensational testimony expected of Louis J. Jacques, son of John F. Jacques, wealthy sugar broker, in whose arms the girl died while in a race for a hospital. Jacques did not take the stand.

The first witness was the girl's mother. She supplied the necessary data relative to Miss Rice's birth, parentage, family record, and employment, and identified the farewell note.

Hazel hadn't been well for quite a while," she said. "She had nose and throat trouble, and was under the care of a physician. She left home last October and went to live with Mrs. Stephen Malatesta at 4400 North Ashland avenue. She wished to live on the north side and we couldn't afford it. The last time I saw her was on Christmas day.

No Reason for Suicide. "I knew she was going with Louis Jacques—but I don't know of any reason why she should commit suicide."

Mrs. Rice was accompanied by two of her daughters, Mrs. Freda E. Albert of Park Ridge and Mrs. A. E. Pye of 4122 North Spaulding avenue, and by her son, Owen.

The girl's father, Sigmund J. Rice, who obtained a divorce a year ago, was in the room, but in a secluded corner. His testimony gave no new light on the case.

"Ruth was a strong willed, high tempered girl," the father said. "Personally I don't believe she would commit suicide in his right mind. He intimidated her would comply with the girl's last wishes and cremate the body."

Mrs. Stephen Malatesta, with whom Miss Rice was living, testified she had known the girl only three months. "She was always happy and smiling—always good natured," she said. "Hazel didn't appear to be brooding over anything. I knew she was going out with Louis—in fact, I heard her telephone him shortly before we started on our automobile drive Sunday afternoon. I don't know of any reason why she should have killed herself."

Brother Demands Investigation. Owen Rice, the brother, demanded a police investigation of the whole case. Certain letters which had been published, Rice said, incriminated the writer. Deputy Coroner Hermann decided the opposite, however.

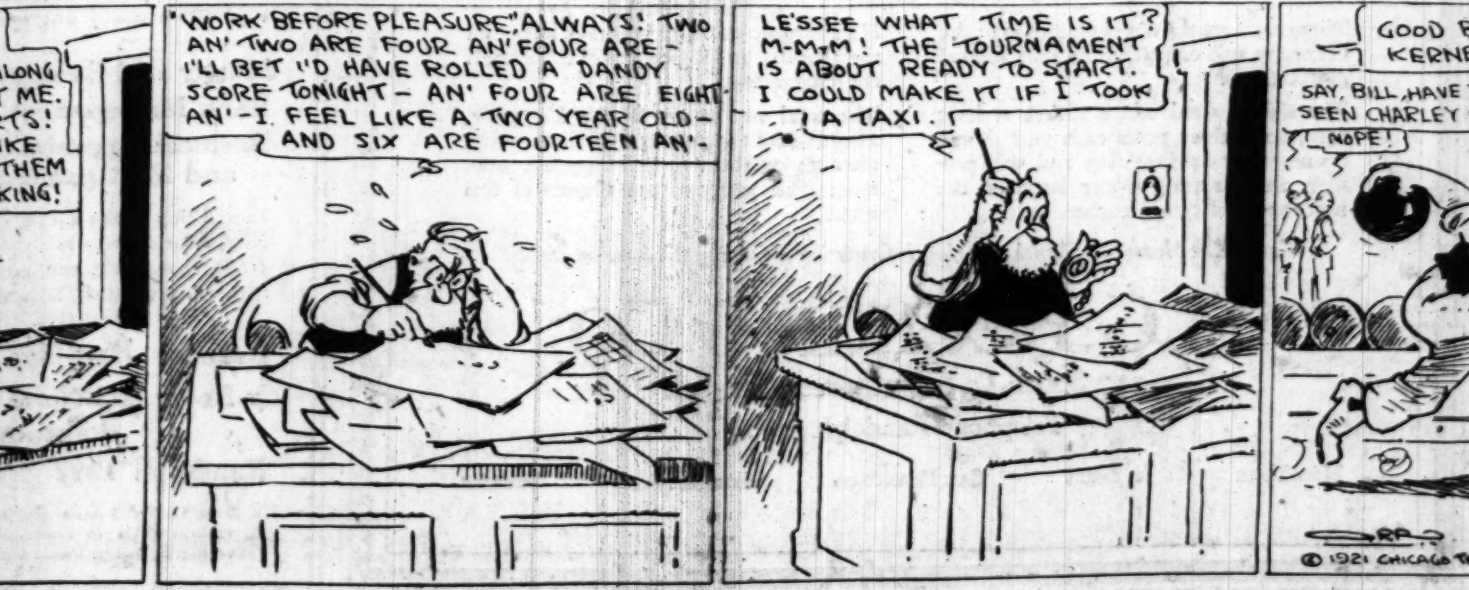
After the inquest, Owen, who had remained in the room with his attorney, walked up to young Rice and held out his hand. Rice shook hands with him as Jacques said: "I hope you bear me no ill will, Rice."

"If you are guilty and the facts are brought to light, I only hope you'll take your punishment like a man," was the reply.

"I will," Jacques answered.

It was brought out that Miss Rice had purchased the bottle of poison with which she killed herself at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. She did not drink it until 6 p. m. This, according to the deputy coroner, was almost conclusive evidence that she had deliberately planned suicide.

## KERNEL COOTIE—THE TUESDAY BOWLING TOURNAMENT



## IBANEZ

author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," describes "NIGHT LIFE IN PARIS" in an article in Sunday's Tribune that is as frank as it is sincere and powerful.

## Mary Is Here

by Fanny Heaslip Lea

is the BLUE RIBBON Story in Sunday's Tribune.



































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